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The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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The Watchful Jehovah

UNTO the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes;
O whence for me shall my salvation come,
From whence arise?
From God, the Lord, doth come my certain aid,
From God, the Lord, who Heaven and earth
hath made.

He will not suffer that thy foot be moved,
Safe shalt thou be;
No careless slumber shall His eyelids close
Who keepeth thee.
Behold, He sleepeth not; He slumbereth ne'er
Who keepeth Israel in His holy care.

From every evil shall He keep thy soul,
From every sin.
Jehovah shall preserve thy going out,
Thy coming in.
Above thee watching, He whom we adore
Shall keep thee henceforth, yea, for evermore.

—John Campbell.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE POWER OF CHOICE

THIS age is characterized as the "power age"—a period when man power, horse power, steam power, electric power, atomic and hydrogen power are glorified. Many scientists speak of atomic and hydrogen power as though they were the greatest powers on earth, but do they exceed the power of choice which God has placed in our hands? We stand almost stunned at the frightfulness of the power of destruction which has come into man's hands, but these terrible inventions of war will never be used unless man chooses to use them.

The destiny of my immortal soul and yours hangs in the balance of choice. Choice is what makes you and me responsible beings. Man is a free moral agent, a creature of choice. Your eternal destiny depends on the choice you make. You can choose to travel the broad road that leads to destruction or the narrow way (Christ) that leads to life eternal.

The Challenge of Life

Moses, as a spokesman for God, said: "I call Heaven and earth to witness against you this day, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants may live" (Deut. 30: 19). The aged Joshua urged the people he loved to choose whom they would serve. He could not choose for them. We cannot escape the challenge of life. We must choose whether we like it or not. This power of choice is our greatest dignity, linking us with the Creator. The choice of life or death is before us. We must decide today which way our souls will go.

The gracious Saviour came that all might have eternal life, but many choose spiritual death. "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6: 23). Make the right choice today, because you will never drift into the Kingdom of Heaven, you must make an effort to get there. Choose Christ and save your undying soul.—1st-Lieutenant D. A. Randall, Picton, Ont.

THE DAY OF DAYS

MACAULAY the historian, wrote of Sunday, "When people rest from their labours one day in seven, when the plough lies in the furrow and the exchange of business is silent, a process is going on in their life quite as important as any process of more busy days. Man, the machine of machines, is then repairing and winding up, so that he returns to his earthly labour with steadier mind and renewed bodily vigor." When the values of the spiritual are added to this appraisal, the Sabbath rest and devotion completes the need of the holy day which the kindly Creator has provided.

NEEDED — A PURPOSE!

WE hear a lot these days about what are called "beatniks"—groups of people, mostly youngsters, who profess to be so discouraged by the trend of events that they have no interest in living; or, at least, they make no attempt to improve themselves or the world; they simply exist.

Some of them arouse themselves from time to time enough to compose atrocious "poetry" or paint "pictures"—stuff that is the warped and distorted reflection of warped and distorted minds and souls. (According to this standard there are a lot of "beatniks" who do not live in colonies and adopt the term. They actually manage to foist some of their atrocities off on to art galleries and publications!)

A journalist made some sage comments about these "beatniks" the other day. The paper reported him as saying that he had a three-point formula of making "hepniks" out of "beatniks". His plan includes:

1. In the schools, a stepped-up programme of intellectual and personality training for underprivileged students.
2. In the home, re-affirmation of the old virtues of honesty and unselfishness, and the substitution of the standard of ease for the standard of adequacy.
3. In the Church, an emphasis on belief as well as reason in the development of great faiths.

Further on in his speech he admitted to being a liberal as far as

religion was concerned, one of the brand who tended to score the fundamentalists for their insistence on the peccadilloes of tradition, belated theology and Biblical literalism. Then he goes on:

But haven't we liberals sinned too? For a long time we have been saying to old and young alike: "You don't have to believe this to be religious and you don't have to believe that." A "beatnik" seeks underpinning for his faith. This means providing him with changeless and fundamental ideas about the reality of God. Religious leaders, whatever their label, have the duty of providing them.

We in The Salvation Army may sometimes get weary of pronouncing the same old theology. In our open-air meetings we may think that we are coming out with hackneyed sayings, when we speak about "sinners", "the need of conversion", "being born again", "the blood of Christ" and repeat the oft-quoted verse, "For God so loved the world", yet it is this steady insistence upon the fundamentals—those things that really count—that wins souls.

To a "beatnik" passing an open-air ring, and hearing—perhaps for the first time—that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and no one will be happy unless he or she has a radical change of heart, it must come with electrifying effect upon his hopeless, despairing soul.

But if he hears a sermon or a lecture that scoffs at the idea of man

SUNDAY SPORTS UPHELD

IT would seem that the case for the protesting of Sunday sports is not going too well in Canada as a whole. Recently, the Supreme Court of Canada rejected a challenge in this regard to British Columbia legislation put forward by the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada. This decision, a unanimous one, rejected the contention of the Alliance that the B.C. legislation allowing Sunday sports was unconstitutional because it invaded the Federal Government's responsibility for criminal law.

If the appeal to the Supreme Court had been successful, the Ontario legislation permitting Sunday sports would have been nullified, so the B.C. case still stands on the grounds that it had authority to pass legislation "permitting persons, on the Lord's Day to engage in any public game or contest for gain or any prize or reward."

It certainly is not in the best interests of Canadian citizens to allow Sunday sports, and it is hoped that this fact will be realized before their influence increases. Sunday should be a period of rest from secular labour and contests (most of which are gainful and strenuous), and devoted to the worship and service of God.

being "exceedingly wicked" and in need of a Saviour, he will look at his own condition and think it is inevitable that he should be miserable and useless, and that the world is, as Shakespeare puts it, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing".

Paul's words are good advice to us today: "Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not".

Let us not fall into the error of feeling that our Gospel is monotonous—it is the "power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth", and if we would keep this in mind each time we give a message, it would transform our words from mere dull repetition into vibrating, transforming power.

A BLOOD PENALTY

SOME medical men in a United States' city recently made the suggestion that traffic violators be allowed to pay their fines with their own blood, to increase stocks in hospitals.

This somewhat novel idea might at least do good in a direction where it is needed, but in serious cases the penalty might be insufficient. We can visualize the offenders being fined, say, "two quarts", and hearing their indignant retort: "What do you want, blood?" The idea could be widened to include many other avenues.

Other thoughts of a spiritual nature arise from the suggestion and are worthy of notice. The Lord Jesus does not ask us to pay for our transgressions with our blood, but He gave His precious blood for the remission of our sins. The Scripture says . . . "without shedding of blood is no remission." (Hebrews 9:22)

THE VITAL CONTACT



MAN'S GROPING EFFORTS, no matter how he may try, are far too inadequate for him to reach Heaven. Help and light must come from a higher source—the Saviour, whom the artist depicts as holding out the power-cable of salvation that links Heaven with earth.

IS SIN OUT-MODED?

MEZENTIUS was a King of the Etruscans, who was banished for his tyranny and the unheard-of torments with which he sought to satisfy his cruel and unnatural thirst for vengeance. One of his atrocities was that of fastening a dead body to a living man—usually a victim to his murderer—then leaving the wretch to await death in that repulsive embrace.

Did Paul know about Mezentius when he wrote his epistle to the Romans, where he was led to exclaim, "Oh, wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" (Romans 7: 24). Whether he did or not, Paul rightly understood and vividly described the repulsive and death-embracing power of sin. Alas, there are many people today who do not share Paul's views regarding the serious nature of sin. An elderly man, when asked on a TV panel what his notion of sin was, replied, "It seems to me that sin is a condition—a disease—incidental to man's development not being advanced enough. Morbidity over it increases the disease. A million years hence equity, justice, and mental and physical good order will be so fixed and organized that no one will have any idea of evil or sin."

It is apparent that he was a stranger to the "broken and a contrite heart" of David's psalm, and the old-fashioned virtue of humility. Moreover, he was a super-optimist, far astray in thinking that the human race will grow better by ignoring the fact of inbred sin.

William James, in one of his published studies of human nature, makes this observation: "We have now whole congregations whose preachers, far from magnifying our consciousness of sin, seem devoted rather to making little of it. They ignore, or even deny, eternal

punishment, and insist on the dignity rather than on the depravity of man."

The almost general absence of sin-consciousness among people everywhere should arouse us to action. How can we be aware of what is happening all around us, and at the same time, deny or pass over lightly, the fact of human sinfulness?

Imagine what life would be like in our cities and towns without the restraint of law! Even with these safe-guards we read almost daily in our newspapers of brutalities—violence, immorality, thieving, dishonest practices, drunkenness and gambling.

A prominent world figure publicly advertised his faith for a better world in the "power of brains and intelligence". It was a disappointing statement. If people were really to use their intelligence they would allow themselves to be guided by their consciences rather than by mere reasoning. Yet if unregenerate men and women are "dead in trespasses and sins", as the Bible avers, how can they hear the voice of conscience, much less repent of their sins, unless we Christians seek to

client had suffered "all out of proportion"; these were his exact words to the presiding judge, and he even suggested to the Bench the extent of a lenient sentence!

What is sin to some but morbid, mythical bosh! Satan has taken the current do-it-yourself craze and adapted it to religion. In the place of God's sin-cure—the shed blood of Jesus Christ, repentance and faith on the part of guilty sinners—

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"WHY HANGS HE THERE ON YONDER TREE?" If wrong-doing is not sinful but merely the natural development of the human personality, as some teach, then the death of Christ was unnecessary. Paul, who lived near to the time it happened, believed Jesus died to redeem the fallen race and deliver man from the slavery of sin. He cried: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." Those who "stake their all" on this belief find rest to their souls.  
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he has planted the idea of improvement by will-power.

The experience of honest men and women is that unregenerate hearts are desperately wicked. Aside from



Mezentius' dead body fastened to the living is a faithful if gruesome likeness of man and his sin. The inherent evil of our natures, if left to develop to fruition, will banish our souls forever from God. That is indeed a high price to pay for folly in plain view of Calvary.

In closing, the truly dignified men and women are Christian folk who have been dignified by the grace of God to His everlasting glory.

The point is we can't possibly whitewash ourselves to God's satisfaction. Without the new birth which Jesus insisted upon to Nicodemus we are lost creatures and dead to the righteousness of God.

By ARTHUR RIMAN, Puslinch, Ontario

FOR HIS SAKE

DURING the American Civil War a soldier was caught in the act of sleeping while on picket duty, an offence punishable by death. Tried by a military court he was sentenced to die.

An appeal was made to President Abraham Lincoln to pardon the man, but the President felt that the sentence must be executed in the interests of army morale, and he so informed the delegation making the plea.

As the group turned sorrowfully away, the President's small son, Tad, who had been in the room unobserved, crept up to his father and took his hand. "Please, Father, for

my sake, don't let them shoot that poor man."

The President could not resist his little son's plea, and recalled the delegation, to say he had reversed his decision and the soldier's life would be spared.

The President's son interceded on behalf of the condemned soldier, but God's own Son intercedes for us. Little Tad Lincoln could only plead, "for my sake"; but the Son of God can plead: "Father, I died for them! I bore the penalty that they might go free." What matchless intercession! Are you rejoicing in the splendour of it?—*Evangelical Christian.*

WORLD TRAVELLER WRITES

OSWALD SMITH'S latest book, *THE CRY OF THE WORLD* is most appropriate to the tense times in which we are living, for it deals with the only efficacious way the needs of mankind may be met.

Seeing Dr. Smith has travelled to no fewer than sixty-two lands in the role of a bearer of Good Tidings—the one sure remedy for the ills of the world, and as an observer of the conditions of people of all nations—he is admirably equipped to write on the needs of a sick world. People's Press, 100 Bloor Street, or through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

IT APPLIED TO HIM

IF Jesus had said "Ye must be born again," to the woman at the well—a self-confessed adulterer, or to Zaccheus, the dishonest publican, or to the dying thief they would not have been surprised. The man to whom the words were addressed was shocked beyond measure for he, Nicodemus, was a leader of a strict religious sect. There was never a time in history when so many millions of people are affiliated with the Church, yet so few of them have been born again. Jesus said "Except a man be born again, he shall not see the Kingdom."—*Billy Graham*

the fact that the apostle to the Gentiles wrote under the influence of the Holy Spirit he also wrote from experience, and not from theory. Paul knew what it meant to be a slave of sin, even unwillingly, and under the bondage of death.

It is highly significant that, when God saves a person, everything is new—a new heart, a new life, a new objective in living. When Harry Bass, of Gray's, Essex, England, was converted in an Army meeting he returned to his home to break the news to his long-suffering wife, who couldn't bring herself to believe it at first. But it was not long before the miracle was substantiated; Harry Bass was indeed a new man. The police were especially gratified for Harry Bass—when drunk—had proved himself many times to be no mean antagonist!

A STRANGE LAW-SUIT

A STUDENT in Columbia University was under the impression that he had been assured by that institution that he would be taught wisdom. Feeling that the University had failed in the matter, he filed suit against it.

The Superior Court dismissed the case; and the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled that the suit had been properly dismissed.

Presiding Judge Sidney Goldmann of the three man Appellate tribunal declared: "These charges were set in a frame of intemperance, if not scurrilous, accusations. We agree with trial judge that wisdom is not a subject which can be taught and that no rational person would accept such a claim made by any man or institution."

It could be that the judges had in mind the Scripture: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and

upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." (James 1:5)

"The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy."

We do well seriously to consider the following remarkable passage on the subject of "Wisdom."

"For when, in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God through the foolishness of preaching to save those that believe. Since the Jews ask for a sign and the Greeks seek for wisdom—we preach Christ crucified, to the Jews an offence and to the Gentiles foolishness, but to those who are the called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God. For the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is more powerful than men."—*NOW*



DELEGATES to the annual candidates' seminar held at the Toronto Training College. Members of the faculty were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich, Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Pindred, Majors M. Sharp, E. Parr and D. Fisher.

Hallowing Experiences And Moving Scenes

HIGHLIGHT ANNUAL SEMINAR IN TORONTO

THE Holy Spirit descended in a mighty way upon those present for the future candidates' seminar held at the Toronto Training College recently. Many fresh consecrations were made during sessions led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred, and Majors D. Fisher, M. Sharp and E. Parr.

The seminar commenced on a Friday evening with a welcome meeting, each delegate introducing himself with a favourite Scripture verse. Lt.-Colonel Rich was the speaker for the session.

Early Saturday morning a period was set aside for private devotions, and this was followed by a "half-hour of power", when the delegates joined with some of the cadets for a period of intercession. The petition of each heart was that weaknesses would be turned into power to be used for the Lord's service.

The topic for the morning session was "Preparing for the training college" and, following an introductory period, the group divided into four smaller sections to discuss various aspects of the subject. Coming

back together, the group then listened to the results of the four sections' discussions.

This same procedure was followed in the afternoon, the topic being "Spiritual resources", and the headings "Forming habits of devotion", "Studying the word of God", "De-

givenness, while a drunkard was brought to Christ. Many of the victories won were in the hearts of the young people who were standing in the ring, who realized the desperate need of the world around them, and their part in God's plan of redemption.



THE HEAD TABLE at the father and son banquet of the St. John's Temple scout troop is shown with the guest speaker, Major W. Ratcliffe in the centre.

veloping spiritual health" and "What is holiness?"

In the evening, the challenge of street-corner witness was accepted and the entire group took to the open-air for hand-to-hand encounter with those in need of salvation.

Many contacts were made with those standing around, and a backslider of many years sought for for-

Sunday morning, another session was held, when the topic for consideration was "The Army officer of today" under the headings "His call", "His place in the community", "His evangelism" and "His distinctiveness".

During the afternoon a "sharing period" was held when, as the Spirit moved, stories of victories, tales of

experiences, confessions of shortcomings were given that others might be strengthened. Family problems were brought to light with requests for the prayers of all present.

Hearts were mellowed, and the result was the moving of many to the altar and holiness table, to claim grace and power for greater victories in the future.

At night, the hallowed spirit continued and, following the challenge of Major Parr through his message on the promise of Christ, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you", many more renewed their covenants with God.

The young folk left the confines of the college determined more than ever to accept the call of William Booth to "Go for souls, and go for the worst".

The trouble with people these days is that they want to get to the promised land without going through the wilderness.

ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPATION

In Music Competition Festival

THE second annual music festival sponsored by the Edmonton Citadel Corps attracted more than sixty enthusiastic young people from many parts of the Alberta Division. Classes were held in singing, in brass, in piano-playing, and in Scripture oratory.

Professional musicians of high calibre gave of the time to act as adjudicators for the various classes. Those giving of their service were Mrs. E. Turner, A.R.C.T. (vocal); Mrs. T. Royan, A.R.C.T. (piano); Warrant Officer Scott of the R.C.A.F. Band (brass); and Mr. H. Turner (oratory).

All the members of the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Leader C. Stunell) attended for the weekend, assisting as a group and participating as individual competitors. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green helped with the competition and also conducted the holiness meeting on the Sunday. In the afternoon a musical programme was given by the visitors from Calgary and the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester made the presentation of the prizes.

Awards went to the following young people: instrumental, T. Royan, Calgary, G. Venables, Lethbridge, S. Mason and J. Honeychurch, both of Calgary; piano, J. Linkletter, Edmonton Citadel, J. White, Lethbridge, S. Isley, Vermilion; oratory, M. Bray and R. Bricknell, both of Edmonton Citadel and R. Sharegan, Calgary; vocal, C. Pretty, Edmonton Citadel, S. O'Donnell, Calgary, S. Isley, Vermilion, D. Freeman and S. Taylor both of Edmonton Citadel.

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION OF CADETS



Robert Townson



Mrs. M. Townson



Evelyn Hart



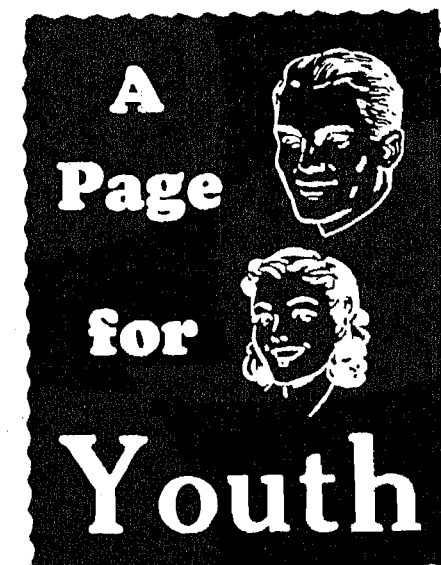
Robert McMeecham

ROBERT TOWNSON, of Kenora, Ont., was born and reared in Manitoba, graduating from high school in Winnipeg. He transferred from Ellice Ave., Corps, Winnipeg, after serving as a bandsman and became active in his new environment. He was brought to the mercy-seat as a boy by his mother, and claimed the blessing of holiness soon after. He is a bandsman, songster and a graduate corps cadet. The Townsons are thrilled with their acceptance.

MRS. MAUREEN TOWNSON, of Kenora, Ont., is the daughter of the local bandmaster. She is a bandsman, songster and company guard. Her conversion took place in Norway, where as an Army delegate to the International Guide Camp, CONCORDIA, she found Christ as her Saviour. Both she and her husband were conscious of the call of God independently, and when each knew how the other felt, they happily applied for training. They have one daughter.

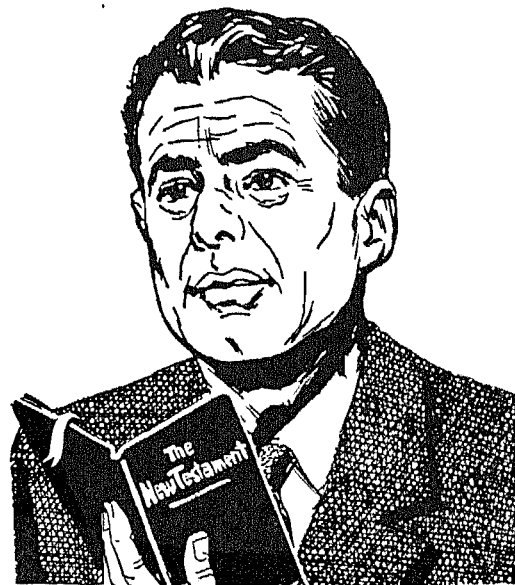
EVELYN HART, of Calgary Citadel, was born in Cranbrook, B.C. She was educated in the "Foothills City," and was converted while attending a Baptist camp. Through the invitation of friends, she attended the Army and was given permission to become a soldier. During a youth council meeting her life was revolutionized as she claimed the blessing of holiness and responded to the call to officership. God has used her to win some young people for Christ and to be an influence for good in her office.

ROBERT McMEECHAM, of Guelph, Ont., was born in Whitecross, Scotland and was educated in the land of his birth. Three years were spent in the merchant navy before he emigrated to Canada. It was in this country that he met the Army and was led to the mercy-seat by a cadet in his home corps, but did not have the assurance of salvation until he knelt by his bedside that night. God has blessed him in his efforts to bring men face to face with their need of salvation.



ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY
RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

Reclaimed!



(Concluded from previous issue.)

Bill Biggins, a despatch rider in the Canadian Army overseas, was wounded in Libya and eventually demobilized. He returned to Canada to find his wife had become an alcoholic and had sold their home, renting two rooms in which to live. Their one child was cared for by Bill's sister. They try to "make a go of it."

BILL soon grew tired of his drunken spouse and he told her bluntly, one day, that he was leaving her. He steeled his heart against her sobs and entreaties and, picking up his things, struck out on his own, and obtained lodgings in Brampton, his old home town.

So disgusted was Bill with the effects of drink upon his wife, that it nauseated him for a time, and he actually refrained from drinking hard liquor for a whole year. During that time he worked hard and saved \$2,000, on top of buying a fairly good car, as well as furnishing his rooms.

Then his good-heartedness and his mistaken loyalty to his old friends proved his undoing. One day, he heard that an old friend of his, Sam Jenkins, had come down in the world through drinking, and was living in an old barn not many miles from Brampton. With the rather wild idea of making a home with this individual and rescuing him from his plight, he drew his money out of the bank, piled his belongings in his car, and drove out to the barn where he heard his friend was staying. Sure enough, he found him, a wreck of his former self. The man's eyes brightened when he saw his old pal, and learned of his plans.

Fatal Mistake

After some talk, Sam went into his rustic "lodgings", put together his few things, and climbed aboard the car with Bill. Just before they left, he took out a bottle and handed it to his benefactor. Bill laughed recklessly. "Why not?", he said and, tipping his head back, he felt the fiery liquid trickle down his throat. All the old-time craving then came flooding back into his innermost being.

They sang crazily as they bowled along the lakeshore road to Port Credit. They reached a well-known hotel where, in the past, Bill had had many a drink.

"Stay here a minute, Sam," said he jumping out of the car. "I think I know a house just near the hotel where they will give us two or three rooms."

Bill jumped out of the car intending to call at the house but he found something drawing him irresistibly into the bar. "Just one drink," he muttered and turned in to quench his newly-revived thirst.

When he came out a few minutes later, his face flushed with liquor, he looked casually across to where the car had been parked before going on to get lodgings but, to his amazement, there was no sign of the vehicle. "Can't understand it," he muttered, thickly.

He looked up and down the street but there was no sign of the car. That was the last he ever saw of the vehicle, his household effects, the radio and all his possessions. Worst of all, he had left his coat in the car containing his \$2,000. Sam had proved an ungrateful friend. Bill never saw him again.

On this occasion, Bill really looked "all in" as he staggered up the road, his mind awl with stormy thoughts. "To think that that guy whom I befriended would treat me

own feet—both physically and spiritually.

That night Bill attended his first meeting at the Harbour Light Corps. As he looked around he saw many of his former pals and he was surprised to notice that they were sober and in their right minds, well dressed, and happy looking. They appeared to be enjoying the meeting, joining in the singing, and actually taking part in the testimonies.

The officer gave a simple Gospel message and, for the first time in his life, Bill felt a strange stirring in his heart—a yearning to be rid of his aimless, dissolute ways.

But it was all so strange to him.

The Despatch Rider

like that", he muttered. His generous, simple soul was overwhelmed by the treachery of his old pal, and he felt for the first time in his life that he had reached the end of his tether.

Just then a police cruiser drove up, and out hopped a sergeant; fortunately it was someone who knew Bill.

"What's the matter, Bill?" asked the genial officer.

Bill staggered up to the car, held on to it for support, and stammered out his story to the sympathetic sergeant.

"Hop in", said the official, "I know someone who will help you."

Bill climbed in beside his friend. The official turned round the car and drove to the police station, got out and told Bill to wait a few moments. Returning a little later, he said he had phoned The Salvation Army Captain at Brampton, and he had offered to put Bill up for the night.

Bill protested strenuously. "I'm not fit to go to the home of a Salvation Army officer," he protested. "Put me in jail until I sober up."

Bill spent the next two or three days in jail. His recent experiences had a salutary effect upon his soul.

He gladly went with the Captain after his release from jail, and all the way back to Brampton in the car the officer was talking to him about the power that could come into his life through surrender to Christ. He also described the work of the Harbour Light Corps, where alcoholics are taken in and helped till they are able to stand on their

It is difficult for those who have been brought up in a religious atmosphere, and who are familiar with the processes of salvation and redemption to understand the mental attitude of those who have kept religion out of their lives. They simply cannot grasp the fact that the Lord Jesus is willing to come into the human heart and drive sin out. It is something completely foreign to their experience, and many of them find it almost impossible to believe.

Bill became a "boarder" at the Harbour Light Corps, where there is (at present) accommodation for only twenty-four men. Day after day, Sr.-Major J. Monk, who is in charge of the work at the corps, patiently dealt with Bill, explaining to him in as simple language as possible the mysteries of the new birth, conversion, the change of heart, the new life—call it what you will—the miracle of Christ's redemption.

One night, when a group of envoys were conducting a meeting at the Harbour Light Corps, the Holy Spirit came to Bill with a surge of understanding and light that he had never experienced before. Someone had said something—just a simple sentence that had convinced him that he could be free from the burden of sin, and that the battle was not his but the Lord's.

He rose, went down the aisle, and knelt at the mercy-seat. He was completely sober. He had not drunk for three weeks, but he knew he needed a change of heart. It was not simply the drink that was troubling him; his entire nature was wrong.

He needed to be saved from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, and it happened that night.

Two years later, Bill, describing his experience to the writer, said with a look of astonishment on his face, "I simply cannot describe the change of heart that came over me that night. I was a new creature in Christ Jesus."

He was asked if he had ever been faced with temptation. He laughed.

"Faced with it! I can go right in amongst it and it does not bother me. Time and again the Major has sent me—in response to a phone call—to rescue some poor soul from one of the dens of iniquity—that is what I call these bootleggers' joints. And I know them all in Toronto, because I fairly lived in them in the old days."

The far-away look in his eyes told that he was thinking of the miserable past. Then he brightened again.

Impervious to Temptation

"The Major gets a phone call from someone—maybe a recent convert who finds he is not strong enough to resist temptation, and has gone back to the old ways and haunts again. I jump on the street car or the subway and go to the place. There, even amid the fumes of drink of all kinds it makes not the slightest difference to me. I get hold of my man and take him out."

Then his face grew thoughtful. "But don't think for one moment that I am not humble. I am deeply conscious of the debt of gratitude I owe to Christ for saving me and delivering me. But I am so happy and confident simply because of the fact that He has taken the craving away from me."

Now I find my greatest joy is helping the other fellows who come to this Harbour Light Corps, urging them to take the same step I took. Only a step to Jesus, but what a difference it makes in the human heart. So they have made me a sergeant, and I work here and live here. I feel I could spend the rest of my life in helping to win souls for Christ and persuading others—especially young people—how foolish it is for them to try to find pleasure in defying their parents and the laws of God, and abusing the wonderful bodies God gave them in swallowing this poisonous stuff. God bless the Harbour Light Corps!"

THE END



HOSPITAL COMBATS TB

THE TB work at Chikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia, continues to expand. Patients are of all ages, ranging from small babies to aged people.

The conditions under which people live in the villages, encouraging the rapid spread of the disease, was again emphasized recently when a relative wrote concerning a five-year-old patient asking if she would be fit for school the following year. The relative offered as a possible explanation of the girl's condition the fact that, living with the family in their hut was an old woman who was constantly coughing. She had been with them two years.

Present accommodation at the hospital for tuberculosis patients is

filled to capacity. It is hoped to commence the building of a TB block shortly. Many generous friends have helped with funds for this project and faith is high for securing the remaining £400 needed.

The site of the Kariba hydro-electric scheme in the Zambesi valley is situated about sixty miles from Chikankata. Many of the Africans involved in the removal of their homes to the newly-prepared area have taken their primitive and unhygienic living habits with them, resulting in the widely publicized outbreak of dysentery. Age-old superstitions and faith in witch-doctor concoctions, coupled with distrust of European medical science, led to many deaths, even though dispensaries were available within a mile.

Many people still refuse the Salvationist medical-missionaries' treatment for themselves and their children, often paying a heavy price for their fear or indifference. Yet the missionaries do thank God for the many Africans whose confidence and love are won.

MONKS ADDRESSED

AT a seminar of Buddhist Monks, undergoing a six weeks course of social training, the wife of the Officer Commanding Burma, Mrs. Brigadier W. Sharp, addressed the 100 delegates at the invitation of the Director of Social Welfare on Salvation Army social work.

It was specially requested that the lecture should give some insight of the work carried on by the Army in other countries and, at the conclusion of the address, one of the leading *phongis* expressed their appreciation. Later an invitation was extended to Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp to attend their graduation ceremony.

RELIEF IN HONG KONG

COLD weather during the past winter brought increased applications for casual relief, clothing and blankets. Salvationists spent several nights visiting street sleepers in Hong Kong and Kowloon, distributing supplies.

The wife of a leading military officer stationed in the colony recently invited the officer commanding, Lt.-Colonel F. Jewkes to call on her. She explained that the officers' wives' club had been impressed by Salvationist activity and wanted to support it.

The Colonel was asked to attend a special gathering of the club when clothing and money were presented to him for distribution to the needy. It was further suggested that the club might "adopt" a poor family and provide a maintenance allowance for them monthly.

CUBAN SALVATIONISTS REMAIN LOYAL

WHEN, last year, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel J. Stannard went to Cuba for the commissioning of the "Faithful" Session of cadets, it was impossible for the leaders to penetrate into the Oriente. This meant they carried a heavy burden of anxiety for the well-being of the officers and soldiers in that area.

After the liberation of the country the Territorial Commander and his wife flew into Havana in an endeavour to reach these comrades. History will reveal an amazing story of the fidelity of every Salvationist. Without the usual administrative supervision the officers continued their services to the people holding meetings when and wherever possible, and adding another page of triumph to the volume already compiled by Salvationists the world over who, in difficult circumstances, remain true to the doctrines, principles and methods of The Salvation Army.

The Territorial Commander was most impressed by the radiant health of the children in the six children's homes in the country. Those in charge have many times depended only on their faith in God for the needs of these children whose numbers have increased as the rebellion progressed.

God Was With Them

In every town or village where the Army flag flies the officer either through radio or by his personal appearance calmed the population and avoided bloodshed. The hand of God has been upon the Army for good.

Furniture, clothes, large quantities of rice, beans, potatoes, dried milk and other commodities were distributed.

The visit concluded on the Sunday with a wonderful series of gatherings: holiness meeting, cadets' covenant service, cadets' dedication, cadets' commissioning, a salvation meeting and several interviews. The Holy Spirit was mightily at work creating a sense of vocation among the young people of Cuba who offered themselves at the end of the day to replace the newly-commissioned officers.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Martinez, officers and comrades in Cuba send greetings to Salvationists everywhere, and thank them for their prayers and faith. These prayers are still needed for, though freedom of movement and action is now possible and open-air meetings are everywhere held, the aftermath of

war has created problems of a new type which the Army will meet through faith in the God who raised the Army of the Helping Hand.

IN HAITI

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel Stannard flew into Port-au-Prince and left early next morning with Sectional Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Egger on a tour of Salvation Army work in the Fond-des-Negres area. The long and arduous journey brought its own reward when the sound of singing met the ears of the travellers.

The hall was full. There were marriages to be conducted, soldiers and recruits to be enrolled, and every evidence of the Holy Spirit's power in that lonely fold of the hills.

Sunday was a day of victory. From the early hours mules, donkeys and horses trotted over the mountain roads from a distance of twenty-two miles carrying fully-uniformed Salvationists yearning for the teaching of holiness. Right through the day God's power was manifested and souls were saved and sanctified.

On Monday morning Sr.-Captain Egger set up his dental clinic; some sufferers had sat for forty-eight hours awaiting this moment. During that day the Captain extracted 300 teeth. Meanwhile the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Colonel Stannard and Mrs. Sr.-Captain Egger proceeded to Morisseau, where, in the heart of the bush, comrades awaited their leaders with pride and pleasure. During the morning a soul was saved, the father of one of the younger comrades of this outpost. Meetings are held in a palm booth on a piece of land given by a soldier who, victim of the witch doctors, had finally found all her needs met in Christ through Salvation Army teaching. Her radiant face gave testimony to her inward joy, and her children are soldiers.

Great Need To Be Met

Mrs. Sr.-Captain Egger set up the dispensary and from all directions of the bush sufferers came for relief. There is great need for medical work in this section of The Salvation Army.

Returning to Fond-des-Negres Mrs. Sr.-Captain Egger continued her dispensing until the Captain had finished pulling teeth.

The day ended with a rousing soldiers' meeting during which the Colonel spoke of The Salvation Army in many lands.—*The War Cry*, Central America and West Indies Territory.

YOUTH CLUB DAMAGED

THE first youth club in the Belgian Congo, which was opened in Leopoldville and was the realization of a fifteen-year dream, was heavily damaged in the recent riots and practically the whole of the furnishings and equipment were stolen.

This is called the *Henri Becquet Club* and has a lecture hall to hold 250 people, a reading room, a library, and a small cafeteria. A young African officer, who was trained in Paris, is in charge of the activities.

In spite of the crushing disappointment Major G. Becquet wrote to say, "We do not lose courage—we shall re-start."

Missionary Slides Available

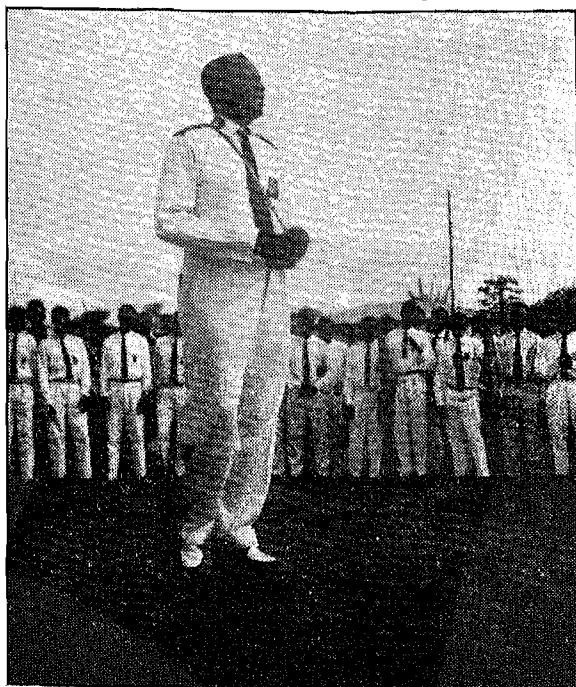
MAJOR and Mrs. C. Stewart, stationed in Kenya, East Africa, have had sets of 35 m.m. colour slides made for the use of interested groups in Canada. With each set of slides is a tape recording, designed to run as the slides are shown.

To obtain a loan of the slides, request must be made to Mr. C. K. Jones, 281 Willowgrove Crescent, Woodstock, Ont., and he will fit the request into the schedule of showings. The slides and tape will be sent to the borrower EXPRESS COLLECT, and he is asked to return them (well packed) to Mr. Jones, EXPRESS PREPAID.



ABOVE IS SEEN Sr.-Captain Eva Cosby, recently home on furlough, who is now taking a two-year course in mid-wifery in England before returning to Hong Kong where she has already spent eleven years. She has operated a home for delinquent girls at Kowloon, just across the river from Hong Kong, as well as a clinic for village patients for the promotion of good health. The photo was taken by the Brockville RECORDER AND TIMES while the Captain was visiting her mother who lives alone and works her own farm in Leeds County, Ont.

REPRESENTATIVE of the fine type of young men Salvationists in French Equatorial Africa is the group of "Torchbearers" shown below, holding an open-air meeting. An officer is seen addressing the crowd.



BIG BEN'S CENTENARY

A World-Famous Bell

PERHAPS the most famous bell in the world, Big Ben, is now a centenarian. As practically everyone knows, this bell is part of the clock-tower of the British Parliament Buildings in London.

Apart from a short rest for repair and overhaul a few years ago, throughout the century Big Ben has only once been silent through a mechanical fault, though there have been minor stoppages for which he must not be blamed. Sometimes he has been muffled by a blanket of snow; once he spoke five minutes late, because the weight of roosting starlings had retarded the clock hands; and during the blitz of 1944 he was dumb lest he gave enemy raiders their location.

Even then he still carried the voice of London throughout the Commonwealth, for the B.B.C. broadcast his recorded chimes at the appropriate times.

FAMOUS RELICS

NEW Zealanders now in the Antarctic are taking great pains to restore precious relics of earlier explorers. For instance, at Cape Evans they have thoroughly cleaned out the hut used by Captain Scott and some of his party before the final tragic journey to the South Pole. Photographic plates and chemicals are to be seen there just as the photographer, Herbert Ponting, left them. Dog harnesses hang from the rafters.

At Cape Royds, ten miles north, is the hut built by Shackleton in 1907. This, too, having had the attention of the New Zealanders, is as clean and snug as when it was first built, fifty-two years ago.

PUT TO GOOD USE

MISSILES can be used in a good cause, such as destroying blazes. Rockets fired from hovering helicopters are the latest weapons used in the United States to fight forest fires. Once released, the missiles are controlled by infra-red homing devices which automatically lead them to the area of greatest heat. The explosion blasts and destroys the very heart of fires.

Shortly, it is hoped that this new technique can be used to stop fires in industrial plants, oil refineries, and chemical factories.

SCANDINAVIAN HIGHWAY

THE King of Sweden shortly will open a fine modern motor highway which crosses the mountains into Norway. Running through some beautiful lake and fell country from Ostersund in the centre of Sweden, it crosses the frontier at Storlien and drops from there through grand mountain scenery to the Norwegian port of Trondheim.

In the Middle Ages the same route was followed by pilgrims to St. Olaf's shrine at Trondheim.

"SEASIDE SUBURBS"

SEASIDE towns like Margate and Herne Bay are likely to become outer suburbs of London after the electrification of the Kent coast line is finished this summer. Fast trains from Margate and Herne Bay will reach London in less than an hour-and-a-half.

Thus another dream of Londoners, whose craving for a breath of fresh sea air is well known, is expected to be realized.

BURIED TREASURE

MORE than a thousand fourth-century Roman coins have been unearthed in an ancient urn by a ploughman on a farm at Freston, near Ipswich, England.

It is thought that the coins were buried for safety when a Saxon raiding party was plundering the locality.

THE ROYAL YACHT 'BRITANNIA'

WHEN the sleek, blue hull of Her Majesty's yacht *Britannia* cuts through the waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway she will have already logged over 100,000 miles and sailed most of the sea lanes of the world in the service of the present royal family. But this trip up the mighty river, through the Great Lakes and deep into the heart of the North American continent, will be the first time, as far as can be determined, that the yacht has cruised in fresh waters.

A Proud Record

From the time the royal party boards the ship at Seven Islands, Que., on June 20th until it disembarks at Port Arthur and Fort William on July 9th, she will have added to her proud record by sailing an indirect route of over 3,000 miles through the world's longest inland waterway.

Before the *Britannia* sails for home at the conclusion of the tour, her return trip from the head of the Great Lakes and her ports-of-call in the Atlantic provinces will have seen her cover a total of nearly 7,000 miles in North American waters.

After the royal yacht leaves Seven Islands on the evening of Saturday, June 20th, she will carry Canada's Queen to Gaspé, Port Alfred on the Saguenay River, Wolfe's Cove at Quebec City, Three Rivers, Montreal, for the official Seaway Opening ceremonies through the Seaway to Brockville, Kingston and on to Toronto where the royal

party will disembark on Monday, June 29th.

At Windsor, on Friday, July 3rd, the royal cruise will continue to Sarnia, Georgian Bay, Chicago, Sault Ste. Marie and the twin cities of Port Arthur and Fort William.

While Her Majesty and The Duke of Edinburgh continue their tour by rail and air, the yacht will make her return passage through the Seaway and, on Tuesday July 28th, again pick up her royal passengers at Shediac, N.B., for calls to Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Cape Breton,

HERE AND THERE

A VOYAGER named Leif Erickson is supposed to have discovered the North American continent, but it is possible that there were white men here before him. Bjarni Herjulfsson sailed west from Greenland in 985, and may have found land in Baffin Bay. Eric, the Jarl of Norway, is said to have reproached him for not going further, and began his voyage some fifteen years later.

Even with the inclusion of Alaska and Hawaii, Canada is much larger than the United States by an area equal to that of the province of Manitoba.

A logical follow-up to the St. Lawrence Seaway would be a

THE

MAGAZINE PAGE

N.S. The Queen and Prince Philip will leave the ship at Sydney on Friday, July 31st, to fly to Halifax.

No Mere Pleasure Craft

Launched in 1953, and commissioned early the following year, the *Britannia* has been no mere pleasure craft. She has carried her royal passengers to the far-off corners of the Commonwealth and on visits of (Continued in column 4)

Montreal-New York waterway through the Richelieu Canal, cutting down shipping distances, the Governor of New York State recently stated in Montreal.

More than a hundred representatives of Canadian and U.S. Maritime chambers of commerce recently met in New Brunswick to discuss an all-year-round port at Quebec.

HELICOPTER CONTROL

SCIENTISTS are developing a method of controlling helicopters from the ground by means of a tether. With the machines in production today it is almost impossible for the pilot to see what is happening immediately underneath him.

The new device controls the machine by means of a 50-foot-long cable, connected to an automatic pilot. Once the machine has been positioned, it can be kept there for as long as is needed without the pilot taking any further action.

DOG PRESENTS AWARD

A CATTLE dog, Bluey, who saved his fifteen-year-old master from drowning, received his "reward" in an unusual ceremony at a dog show in Sydney, Australia, recently.

The presentation was made by another dog—Bonny Lass, the State champion German Shepherd, who at the command of "drop it" from her master, presented in turn to Bluey a collar, an engraved plaque—and a shin bone of beef.

Drunks hear their own voices in the Land of the Rising Sun. In the Asakusa district of Tokyo they are forced to listen in the morning to a recording of what they said when intoxicated the previous night.

(Continued from column 3)

state to friendly nations around the globe. Built by John Brown and Company at its famous Clydebank yards, the yacht was especially designed to take long ocean voyages and to be large enough for economical use as a hospital ship with accommodation for 200 patients, should the necessity arise.

The crew of the yacht numbers about twenty officers and 250 men. Every member is a volunteer, hand-picked for good conduct and suitability. Perhaps the proudest among the ship's company, when the ship reaches Canada, will be the two officers and a number of ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy who were honoured by being included in her complement.

ISRAEL'S RED SEA PORT

CELEBRATES DECADE OF SERVICE

THE little port of Eliat at the "back door" of the republic of Israel recently celebrated its tenth anniversary.

It was established on an unlikely, unpromising site in the extreme south, but is now being steadily developed. The hinterland beyond it is included in the great plans to reclaim the Negev desert and settle it with immigrants.

An asphalt road has been built northwards to Beersheba, of Old Testament fame, and heavy lorries and buses maintain a service along it. One day the country's rail system will reach Eilat, but in the meantime a little airport there is a monument to the courageous faith which Israelis have in their country and its future. For the town is not only surrounded by the territory of unfriendly neighbours, the very soil itself is hostile to human life. It is a thirsty desert overlooked by barren mountains and in summer it is like the inside of an oven.

Not only is the port itself busy with 30 return trips a week. Besides this an oil pipeline has been laid to the Haifa refineries.

Houses, a school, a hospital, and a good hotel have arisen and the population has increased to 4,000. A tourist trade has sprung up, the great attraction being the brilliant corals and the still more brilliant fish which can be seen by going out in a glass-bottomed boat or by prowling through the clear water in frogman's outfit.

Nearby, too, is the site of the ancient port whence King Solomon's ships sailed to Ophir.

Meanwhile, the port itself continues to expand. New wharves, cranes, workshops, offices, and warehouses go up and the pier is being lengthened 100 yards to take ships of up to 7,000 tons.

New Towns In An Ancient Land



AS ELSEWHERE, new communities are developing in many places in the Holy Land. The photograph shows a brand new town of 9,000 inhabitants in a newly-populated section of Israel, not far from ancient Jerusalem. Concrete streets replace the dusty roads of Bible days.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS BACK IN BRITAIN

Thanksgiving Rejoicings For Overseas Victories

UPON their return to London from their campaigns in the U.S.A., Mexico and Canada, General and Mrs. W. Kitching were welcomed back to the Army's international centre by officers and comrades at a gathering conducted at Denmark Hill by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray.

Following the introductory note of thanksgiving for journeying mercies and sustaining grace, fervently struck by the Chief, the General sustained the theme of praise to God for all that had been achieved in His name. During the five weeks of campaigning, and almost 19,000 miles of travelling, nearly 900 people had knelt at the mercy-seat. "It has been a campaign ordained and planned by God," the General added.

He then proceeded to recount incident after incident to illustrate the love for souls and the zeal for the advancement of the Kingdom of God displayed everywhere by Salvationists he had met, and the love for the Army and the generous support of the work shown by numerous friends. The live understanding of the Army's aims, displayed by many people in positions of authority, was evinced by the President of Mexico when he said: "I know the Army's mission. It is spiritual in its purpose."

Surpassed Expectations

Mrs. Kitching briefly but impressively conveyed something of the magnitude and scope of the home league congresses and similar gatherings for women that had provided the main features of the campaigns. They had surpassed expectations and had proved to be spiritual events, all the way from the sandstorms and sunshine of Mexico, through the U.S.A. and on to Toronto in Canada.

During the gathering the Chief of the Staff introduced Brigadier Mrs. C. Boyden and Sr.-Captain Dorothy Golem, Canadian missionary officers bound for homeland furlough.

CYCLING CHAMPION

Determined To Win The Biggest Race Of All

WHAT happens to champions of sport in their old age? After hitting the headlines, receiving the plaudits of the crowds and enjoying dazzling popularity, sometimes even veneration, do they resent the oblivion of passing years, the speedy forgetfulness of their fans, the shadows of lost fame, often a painful contrast to the limelight? It could well be. But not in the case of "Lal" White, one-time cycling star, shatterer of a world record, the speedster who won fifteen English championships.

He is now much older, and has put on a bit of weight. But he is still essentially the modest character of fifty years ago, gentlemanly, unassuming, grateful for life's blessings, and determined to win in the biggest race of all.

"Lal" White was about to sing his first solo at a Salvation Army old people's club. "I was very nervous at first," he admits, "but by the help of God I conquered." He went on to summarize his life's philosophy, applicable equally to the cycle track, singing a solo and to every aspect of life: "I feel that if we do our best with the opportunities we have God will help us on to victory." Such a man speaks with authority.

A first edition of the small volume of Scripture passages in French on two talking book records has been prepared by the Department for the Blind of the American Bible Society.

On the arrival of the General and Mrs. Kitching at International Headquarters on Tuesday, the Chief of the Staff had called a group of international commissioners together to give thanks to God for journeying mercies and for His blessing on the campaigns and to welcome the Army's leaders back to the international centre. Mrs. Kitching gave graphic word pictures of women she had met in connection with the home league congresses she had led in several territories.

The General added intimate descriptions of experiences of many kinds and paid generous tribute to the officers, soldiers and warm-hearted Army friends he had met in every centre visited.

Councils for the field staff of The Salvation Army Assurance Society,

Ltd., spread over two week-ends, concluded with a Sunday evening session conducted by General and Mrs. Kitching.

Up-to-date Accounts

In making this contact so soon after their return to London, the international leaders were able to give up-to-the-minute accounts of the Army's progress in the territories they had visited. The importance of service without reservation, and the ways in which wholehearted devotion can be used by God to the blessing of mankind were made clear.

On the previous Sunday evening the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray conducted a session and were warmly received.

Each of the councils series was led by Commissioner H. Muir, the managing director.

In London's West End

KNIVES FLASH IN SOHO

SEVEN young men training for Salvation Army officership were on patrol in London's West End. Normally on such occasions they engage in open-air meetings at strategic points. This time, however, they contacted people on the streets, talking to casual passers-by and those standing about. The approach varied considerably, but the aim was always the same—to present the Christian faith reasonably and convincingly.

The young men moved from Shepherd Market into Hyde Park and then into Broadwick Street. On both pavements street girls were waiting for trade. In pairs, the Salvationist-cadets approached them, offering literature and trying to penetrate the reserve, contempt, friendliness or indifference. As two were speaking to one of the girls a

man approached. He flashed a knife and told the cadets to "beat it". One of them recognized a detective inspector farther up the street. On hearing the story he said that he had been following a certain girl and her protector all day. Getting evidence to make a charge, he explained, was far from easy.

Eventually the cadets moved back into Hyde Park, where the same thing happened, with different persons involved. This time a man crossed to where two Salvationists were talking to a girl, looked at them closely and then threateningly flashed his knife. The youthful evangelists continued with their contacting, being often engaged in serious discussion with eager inquirers about the claims of Christ.

The War Cry, London

CANADIAN WAR CEMETERY

IN forwarding a photograph of the Canadian War Cemetery at Holten, North Netherlands, Corps Treasurer H. Gravett, Croydon Citadel, London, writes to say that a service was held at the cemetery on the Dutch National Day of Liberation, attended by hundreds of citi-



Scene in the Canadian War Cemetery, Holten, Holland, during a recent remembrance service, when Dutch children placed tulips on the graves which are "adopted" by Netherlands' citizens.

zens. Present on this occasion were the Burgomaster of Holten and civic authorities, Dutch troops and boy scouts; also a large group of visitors from Britain. A Dutch padre and a Canadian padre both spoke of the part played by Canadians in the last war, and prayer was offered.

Every grave is "adopted", and on each of these tulips are placed, usually by a Dutch child. Wreaths are also laid during the ceremony. This faithfulness—long after the war—reflects great credit on the Dutch character.

"LIFE IN THE RAW"

Depicted in B.B.C. Television Series

A B.B.C. television programme featuring "life in the raw" in the north of Britain was the subject of many newspaper comments regarding the Army's men's social operations in the United Kingdom. Said the *Daily Mail*: "The pictures, some filmed, most live, brought home with shocking force what can still happen to one in Britain. . . ." The *Daily Sketch* said: "The programme 'It Happened To Me' was an incredible series of stories from the dregs of humanity—men who drink metholated spirit to forget and who sleep it off in brick kilns and tattered shanties in a wasteland of ruins and mud". There were many further comments of a like character.

COMMISSIONER R. HENRY (R)

AT one time in charge of the former Canada West Territory, Commissioner Robert Henry (R) was promoted to Glory from Melbourne, Australia, on May 25th. The Commissioner became an officer from Brisbane in 1893 and both he and his wife (Captain Emily Spence) gave forty-seven years' active service. The promoted warrior's latter appointments included those of Chief Secretary for New Zealand, and also Canada East before taking charge of Canada West. He later commanded the Central America and West Indies Territory, and retired from the command of the Australia Southern Territory in 1940. The widow of the Commissioner's son, Douglas resides in Toronto.

SWISS CAMPAIGN

Conducted by International Secretary

THE fact that the International Secretary for Europe, Commissioner N. Duggins, had been Territorial Commander for Switzerland added considerably to the attraction when he and Mrs. Duggins conducted Ascension Day meetings in Zürich. Twelve bands took part in the morning procession of Salvationists from over eighty corps of German-speaking Switzerland.

Meetings took place in the Tonhalle. International visitors included Brigadier Axel Sjödin (R), from Sweden; Major Fritz Allemann, Argentine; and Major Elisabeth Rufener, a Swiss missionary officer from Indonesia. There were many backsliders among the 240 seekers. Between meetings Mrs. Duggins met forty members of the Nurses' Fellowship, which she founded in Switzerland.

On the following Sunday the International Secretary and Mrs. Duggins led meetings in Berne.

FRENCH HONOUR

THE Territorial Commander for France, Lt.-Commissioner Chas. Péan, has been made an Officer of the Legion of Honour on the recommendation of a minister in the French Government. The Commissioner was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in 1938 in recognition of his work in the winding-up of the penal settlement on Devil's Island.

SHARED BLESSINGS

SALVATIONISTS of French-speaking Switzerland gathered in force in the *Chapelle des Terreaux*, Lausanne, to greet Commissioner and Mrs. O. Culshaw at a musical festival.

On the following morning a colourful march preceded the first



A MEETING of two famous grandsons took place in Winnipeg when Premier Duff Roblin and Commissioner W. Booth met for the first time. The meeting took place during the Commissioner's visit to Winnipeg in connection with the opening of the new maternity extension to Grace Hospital. The Premier, unable to attend the opening ceremonies assured the Commissioner of his personal interest in the hospital's development as his grandfather, the late Honorable R. P. Roblin when Premier of Manitoba laid the first corner-stone to the hospital, on September 13th, 1905. A portrait of the grandfather of the Premier can be seen between the two men.

of four crowded meetings, led by the Commissioner in the beautiful *Théâtre de Beaulieu*. Seven candidates for officership were among the eighty-two seekers.

A group of Italian officers shared the blessings of the day and Senior-Captain Alfred Urwyler, who is leaving Switzerland for the Belgian Congo soon, was among the speakers.

CADETS OF '09—NOTE!

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. Hammond (R) writes regarding a golden anniversary celebration of members of the 1909 International Training College session of officers, and would be glad if any of these in Canada would get in touch with him at 20 Devon Gardens, Birchington, Kent. A reunion is planned to take place at Clapton Congress Hall, London, September 5-6, with Commissioner H. Bowyer (R) presiding.

"Maywood" Moves

TO A NEW LOCATION

THE Maywood Home for unwed mothers is a prototype of its kind. A secluded setting was particularly sought and found, and the building was especially designed for the purpose of rendering compassionate care to these young mothers and their infants.

It was altogether fitting that in Vancouver in the month of May, the ministry of mercy long carried on in the home should begin anew amidst the sylvan setting of maywood and other lovely trees which spread their shade and shelter in benediction over the place beneath. Thus is perpetuated a name originally given under the maywood tree of the old home.

Pioneers Honoured

At the opening, tribute was paid to the dedicated officers and staff who, following in the footsteps of the Master have rendered dedicated service to those who have sought shelter in their time of need. Thanks were expressed to all who so generously assisted in any way in bringing this project to a conclusion.

A large and distinguished assembly gathered before the entrance for the key-turning ceremony. Brigadier J. Steele, of the Public Relations Department, welcomed all present and, following the singing of the doxology, prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Gordon Jones. The building was designed by Architect Ross A. Lort in conjunction with the Territorial Headquarters' Property Department. The contractor, W. A. Repske presented the key to the Territorial Commander, who requested that Mr. Tom Bate, M.L.A., representing the Provincial Government, turn the key and de-

clare the building officially open.

That the spiritual welfare of all who enter Army homes is catered for was fully evident when the audience filed into the gracious chapel for the service of dedication. Seated on the platform were the distinguished visiting guests participating in the service, and over the platform hung the inspiring picture of the Head of Christ, by Sallman. The chapel appointments and furnishings were provided by the Kiwanis Club, of Vancouver, including the special seating.

During the dedication service the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz spoke of his pleasure in the fulfillment of a long-looked-for effort. Hon. Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Social Welfare was to represent the province, but due to the unexpected passing of his mother he was unable to be present. The Commissioner desired that Mr. Tom Bate, who was substituting, convey to the minister his condolences.

Mr. Bate spoke of the local and world-wide work of the Army, expressed high commendation for its practical endeavours, and conveyed warmest greetings and good wishes.

Mayor A. T. Alsbury said: "The citizens of Vancouver view with admiration and appreciation the work of mercy carried on by the Army in this city. We congratulate the organization upon acquiring such an excellent structure for the advancement of its services in its efforts to meet a vital need in the social welfare programme of Vancouver."

Mr. Frank E. Hall expressed greetings on behalf of the advisory board, who were responsible for



MR. TOM BATE, M.L.A., turns the key of the new MAYWOOD HOME, (a haven for unmarried mothers). To the left are the Campaign Chairman, Mr. A. B. Christopher, the contractor, Mr. A. Repske, and the President of the Advisory Board, Mr. A. L. Murrin. At the right are the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, Colonel D. Barr and Brigadier J. Steele.

raising the necessary funds for the building's erection. He paid tribute to the late Hon. W. C. Woodward, General John P. Mackenzie, Past Chairman J. L. Trumbull, and Mr. Arthur B. Christopher, Campaign Chairman, and other members of the board for their direction of this community effort.

A stirring message by the Commissioner followed, and expressions of thanks to the platform guests.

Auxiliary Assistance

The women's auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, was thanked by the Women's Social Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, for providing nursery furnishings and untiring service. Mrs. Booth prayed and dedicated the building to the glory of God and salvation of those who seek shelter therein. The public were invited to inspect the premises. The new home accommodates

thirty-eight girls and twelve infants. It is equipped with an up-to-date nursery, dispensary, sun veranda and isolation ward. The spacious sitting-room invites relaxation, and recreation-equipment is found in the games-room and library. Educational advancement is also provided for with class-rooms, including typewriters, examination programmes, tuition in handicrafts, etc. A practice-room for music is also included. The bright decor of the dining room, with its individual seating at tables for four, and the well-arranged kitchen adjacent are both practical and efficient, blending well into the building arrangements.

The sunroom on the roof is another amenity especially constructed towards the physical well-being of the girls. The guests receive counsel, spiritual guidance, and care directed towards their total rehabilitation and restoration to society.

TRAFFIC came to a standstill, and mid-afternoon shoppers stared at the sight of nine young men and women marching up the main street of Oshawa, a few miles east of Toronto, dressed in old-time Salvation Army uniform. They watched as these young folk formed a circle at the curb-side, then began to sing Gospel songs and give Bible exhortations. The out-dated dress was

A Flourishing Corps Celebrates

U.S.A. COMMANDER LEADS ANNIVERSARY

worn to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the corps, and the young men and women were cadets, enacting the first open-air meeting which began the work of the Army in Oshawa.

The small group was soon joined by more as, headed by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Sargeant) the progressive corps of today (Major and Mrs. M. Rankin) marched up the street to assemble on the first battle-ground, and in a great anthem of praise sang "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow".

In this fine marching army was to be seen both old and young—the Songster Brigade (Leader C. Osborn), the Corps Cadet Brigade (Corps Cadet Guardian W. Reid), the Young People's Band (Leader W. James), the Singing Company (Leader K. Bryant) and the timbrellists, beating out a stirring rhythm along with the guides, brownies and cubs. It was a sight to make any Salvationist rejoice.

The leader for the anniversary, Commissioner N. Marshall, U.S.A. National Commander, marched with the present-day forces, and received a warm welcome from Mayor Lyman Gifford, of Oshawa, as the Salvationists assembled near the main intersection. In his remarks the Mayor commended the Army for its excellent work in the community, and wished the world-wide organization continued success. The Commissioner gave a stirring Gospel appeal. The large crowd of citizens who lined the sidewalks remained until the comrades had marched away for other events at the citadel. The Salvation Army flag was hoisted to the masthead at the city hall.

Emphasis throughout was on the presentation of the Gospel, and this was joyously rewarded when twelve seekers knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the Sunday evening meeting.

Commissioner W. Booth joined in the celebrations at this time, and

led the prayer meeting to victorious results. Mrs. Marshall accompanied the National Commander, and spoke effectively.

On Saturday evening, following a local officers' supper, a musical programme was presented by the sections, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, soprano, Bandmaster W. Mountain (North Toronto) euphonium, and Bandsman A. Beard, violin, St. Catharines Corps. Bandsman B. Beard and S. De'Ath provided capable piano accompaniments for the soloists.

A citizens rally on Sunday afternoon drew a good crowd to hear Commissioner Marshall speak on the militant nature of the Army and its message for all people and, in particular, the unchurched. Mayor Gifford presided, and courtesies were given by Labour Minister Michael Starr and T. D. Thomas, M.L.A.

During the holiness meeting on Sunday morning a clear call was made for personal dedication and separation to the cause of Christ. The beautiful new citadel could not seat the crowd that gathered for the salvation meeting, and extra chairs had to be brought. A challenging message from Commissioner Marshall followed a time of joyous singing and testimony, and effective messages in word and music from both band and songster brigade and Bandsman Beard. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery assisted throughout, as did nine cadets, led by Mrs. Captain W. Davies.

Following the meeting on Sunday evening the "birthday" cake, was cut by the two oldest comrades of the corps—Sister Mrs. D. Coull and Sister Mrs. C. Bailey, both nearing their ninety-first birthday. Their sons—Sr.-Major H. Bailey, of Boston, and Sergeant-Major T. Coull, of Oshawa—assisted.

A museum organized by the corps cadets, comprising many interesting (Continued on page 16)



Leaders of the meetings were the U.S.A. National Commander, Commissioner N. Marshall, who is seen with the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth. ninety-one-year-old soldiers, Mrs. C. Bailey and Mrs. D. Coull cut the cake, assisted by their sons, Sr.-Major C. Bailey (of the U.S.A.) and Sergeant-Major T. Coull, of Oshawa.

THERE are two people living in The Salvation Army's Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge who aren't looking forward to the Queen's visit. They are the Superintendent and Mrs. Major E. Halsey.

Naturally they are happy that The Salvation Army is to be honoured by a visit from Her Majesty. And they are delighted that the 164 elderly folk under their care are to have a close-up view of Toronto's royal visitor.

But though they have the responsibility for plans for the visit, they won't be there for the lodge's big day.

The Queen comes to Toronto on June 29th. On June 25th the Halseys and their daughter Fairie are leaving for England with fellow members of the Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade. The brigade is giving three weeks of concerts in the British Isles. Mrs. Halsey is the organist, the Major sings tenor, and their daughter is a member, too.

Meantime the Halseys are busy, as always, with running the city's most modern home for the aged on Davisville Ave., and with arrangements for the most important visitor the lodge will ever have.

Decor Still Fresh

They don't have to work in any remodelling or redecorating to make the lodge look its best. It's just been open a little over a year, and everything about the building is still fresh and new-looking.

Major Halsey just hopes the lawn will have that billiard table look. Last year the grass was new and spotty and the residents couldn't play croquet on it as they had hoped to do.

One of the first jobs facing the Halseys was to decide which of the lodge's residents would have the privilege of meeting the royal visitor.

Obviously, the Queen will not have time, during a ten minute stay, to greet personally 110 women, forty-four men and five married couples. So a few representatives had to be chosen.

They seem happily typical of the residents of the lodge. There are two women and two men, all in their eighties, except one, who has just



"The Queen! God Bless Her!"

So some of the guests of the ARTHUR MEIGHEN LODGE seem to be saying, as they gather round her portrait in the lounge of the lodge, with their flags, to show their joy at the news of Her Majesty's decision to visit the Army senior citizens' centre in Toronto on June 30th.



VISIT OF MONARCH EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

By HELEN ALLEN, Toronto Telegram Staff Reporter

marked her ninetieth birthday.

The men served another Queen, Elizabeth II's great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria. The women spent most of their lives in church work, one as a Salvation Army officer and one as a United Church missionary in China.

To be presented are Mrs. Ensign Mary Keith, retired Army officer, and Frank Usher, who was in the British army and on royal guard duty at St. James' Palace.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, the former missionary, will give flowers to the younger Elizabeth, and John Herbert Humphrey, who is president of Toronto's Boer War Veterans' Association, will offer the lodge's guest book.

Mrs. Keith, at ninety, doesn't wear her Salvation Army uniform very often these days, but it's all pressed and ready for the great day. And Mr. Humphrey's medals are in danger of being worn out from much polishing.

All the rest of the Meighen Lodge population is just as excited as this quartette and already there are great discussions about what to wear and whether to get a new hair-do.

"You'd think the Queen was com-

ing tomorrow," said Major Halsey with an understanding smile. "And it's been like that ever since the visit was announced."

Even without a royal visit to highlight its summer, the Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge looks like a pleasant place to live. Named for Canada's former prime minister and his wife, who have always taken a deep interest in The Salvation Army, the new lodge is modern, bright, comfortable.

Men and Women Mingle

All the guests, as the Army is careful to call them, have their own rooms—doubles for the married pairs; singles for all the others. Men's and women's wings are separated, but common ground are the spacious main lounge, dining room, games room, tuck shop, auditorium and library. It's not at all uncommon to see little groups of men and women sitting chatting or playing games together.

Since the home was opened a year and three months ago there have been three weddings, one performed in its own auditorium. Even without the romantic angle Major and Mrs. Halsey think having both men and women in a home like this is good.

THE CHEERFUL PILOT

ROBERT Louis Stevenson's story of the storm that caught a vessel off a rocky coast and threatened to drive it and its passengers to destruction, is thrilling.

In the midst of the terror one daring man, contrary to orders, went on deck, made the dangerous passage to the pilot-house, saw the steersman lashed fast to his post, holding the vessel unwaveringly, and inch by inch turning the ship once more out to sea. The pilot saw the watcher, and smiled.

Then the daring passenger went below and gave out a note of cheer. "I have seen the face of the pilot, and he smiled. It is all well." Blessed is he who, in the midst of earthly stress and storm, can say with equal assurance, "I have seen the face of my Pilot, and He smiled."

The sexes are not segregated in normal living, they explain. And they've noticed that even in their eighties and nineties both men and women are likely to pay more attention to their appearance when members of the opposite sex are around.

The Halseys try to make Meighen Lodge as homelike as possible. "Our guests come and go as they would in their own homes," the Major explained, "and we're lucky to have a bus stop at our door and the subway a block away."

He thinks this accessibility is one reason the lodge has such a long waiting list—450 at last count, and the office stopped taking names last October.

Habit is either the best of servants or the worst of masters.

Lend thine ears to many, thy tongue to few!

MAKING YOUR WILL?

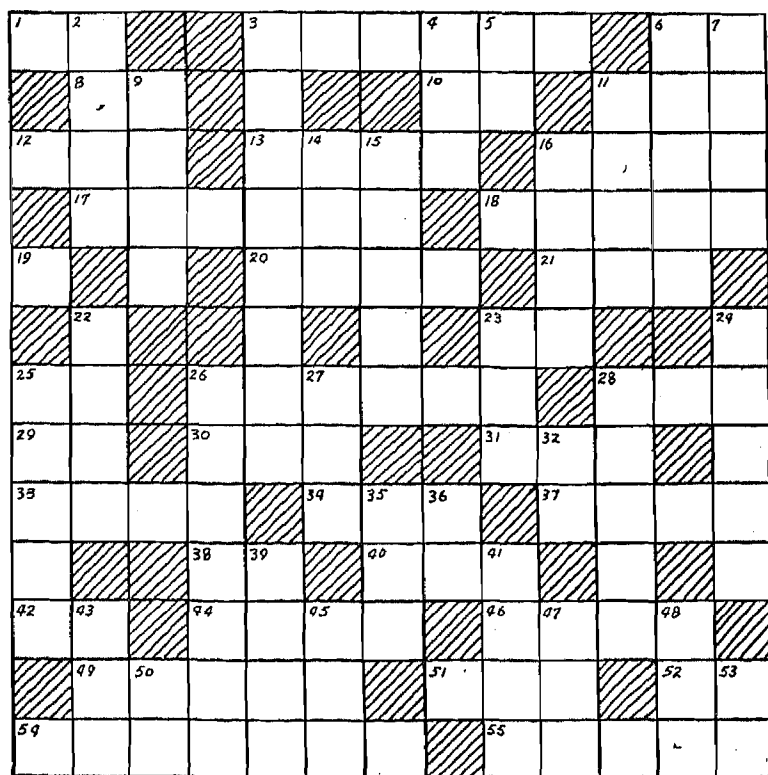
SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward. So the sun returned ten degrees, by which degrees it was gone down."—Isa. 38:8



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 46

ISAIAH SENT TO KING HEZEKIAH

(Isaiah 38)

ACROSS
1 "Hezekiah the captain... my people" II Kings 20:5
3 "I will bring again the shadow" :8

6 Horsepower (abbr.)
8 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
10 River in Italy
11 Meadow
12 "Mine... is departed" :12

13 Cut short
16 "that the Lord will... me" II Kings 20:8
17 "will do this thing that he hath..." :7
18 I have seen thy...

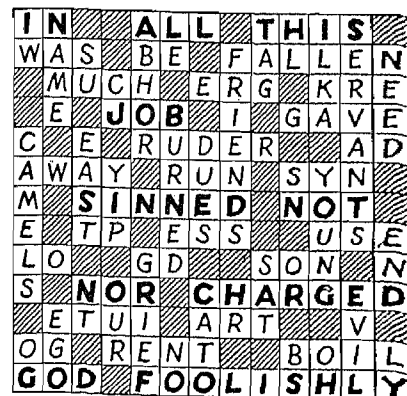
19 "and... will defend this city" :8
20 "behold, I... heal thee" II Kings 20:5
21 "that they may... sin to sin" Isa. 30:1
23 Newspaper item
25 Titanium (abbr.)
26 "and... unto the Lord" :2
28 Imitation of an owl's cry.
29 Right Guard (abbr.)
30 Running-down clause (Marine insurance abbr.)
31 "for thou shalt... and not live" :1
33 "the son of Amoz came... him" :1
34 "done that which is good in... sight" :3
37 "In those years Hezekiah sick unto death" :1
38 Procurator Fiscal (abbr.)
40 Part of a circle
42 Laughter sound
44 "out of the... of the king of Assyria" :6
46 "that I shall go up... the house of the Lord" II Kings 20:8
49 Sister's daughter
51 Dined
52 "and our sins testify against..." Isa. 59:12
54 Five and ten
55 "I am deprived of the residue of my..." :10

Our text is 3, 20, 21, 33, 34, 37, 54 and 55 combined.

DOWN
2 "Take a lump of..." II Kings 20:7
3 "he brought the shadow ten degrees..." II Kings 20:11
4 Opposite (abbr.)
5 "... this is our God" Isa. 26:9
6 "I have... thy prayer" :5
7 Chums

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



@W.A.W.CO.

No. 45

A Task Divine

THINGS were pretty glum with me
When you first came along,
Came as if He bade you come
To right a painful wrong.

And if you knew how drab things were
You gave no outward sign;
But graciously, with charm and song,
Set to a task divine.

Then I saw compassion's tear
Come into loving eye,
It made me stop to ponder on
A likely reason why.

How sincerely you've impressed me
As no human's ever done,
May you be proud to know, my friend
That a victory has been won.

So far away I'd wandered
Beyond God's beck and call,
Now to you and yours, I humbly say
"God bless you one and all." —W.C.
(Inmate of a Canadian prison.)

SUSTAINED BY GOD

LIFE for most of us isn't easy, any way we may view it. It is fraught with temptations and filled with care. At times, like Christian of *Pilgrim's Progress*, we feel that we cannot lay down our burden. Yet, with the help of Jesus, we can find courage and needed strength. He urges us to lay our burdens at His feet. "Cast thy burden on the Lord and He shall sustain thee."

Let us remember that the clouds cannot hide the sun forever. Despair must change to gladness inevitably for the Christian.

The words of Longfellow are still timely and encouraging:

*Be still, sad heart, and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining.*

*Thy fate is the common fate of all;
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary.*

MRS. MAJOR L. WATKINS (R) Edmonton, Contributes:

PRAYER WAS DOUBLY ANSWERED

IT happened a long time ago, when I was a young officer stationed at a headquarters in London, Eng. One Saturday morning I suddenly realized that as secretary of a board I was not quite ready to meet the requirements. I mentioned to the officer whom I assisted that I would have greater peace of mind over the weekend if I stayed later than usual that day to give some undisturbed attention to the necessary details. So this was arranged.

Later, the office-cleaners came, duly finished their work, and went. I was satisfied with the progress made, and prepared to leave the office. I carefully closed the various doors and started to descend the stairs, when I suddenly saw that the way down to the outer door was darker than I had ever previously noticed it. To my consternation, when I reached the end of the stairs I found the outer door locked.

On The Stairs

I had no key and did not know where one was to be found. A thought came to my mind that it was Saturday, and no one was likely to be coming to the office until Monday. This meant that I would be locked in, with only the stairs on which to rest all night.

Just then came the sound of the chiming of a church clock near the spot where the building stood, and

the thought came to me, "My Heavenly Father knows I am here and He knows that I need help." Immediately I turned to Him in prayer. I decided that every time I heard the clock chime, I would remind Him of the need of His help.

After I had been on the stairs for more than three hours, I heard a key being pushed into the lock of the door at the foot of the stairs. Silhouetted against the light of the street lamp I saw the figures of two men. I called out, and a man said "Who's there?"

A Surprised Young Man

Soon I was looking into the face of a young man, who was engaged in working in a set of offices at the top of the building. He recognized me, and his first words, as he too got over his surprise, were: "Why, Captain, what are you doing here?" I replied, "I am so grateful that God sent you to open this door for me."

The young chap replied, "You said that you had been praying that God would send someone to open the door for you. Well, He sent me and perhaps He sent me as much for my sake as for yours. When I was in my homeland, Sweden, my mother taught me to pray. Since I have been away from home, I'm afraid I've left off praying. After this, I think I shall have to start again!"

And so my pressing need was met by a loving Heavenly Father, and the wanderer returned to the fold through the answering of my prayer for help. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform!"

A PRISONER'S TESTIMONY

Written From Within Walls

SINCE giving my heart to God, I find that I must pause before answering questions that are put to me by my fellow inmates. I have to be clear in the answers that I give, not only for my own sake, but also for the satisfaction of the enquirers. If I give an inadequate answer, they are likely to condemn my new way of life as "left-footed" or trying to "make a ticket", through religion.

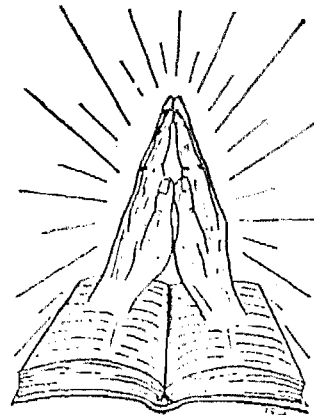
I have been holding back somewhat in expressing my experience—for example, in singing hymn solos. I regard this as a great honour, and I had to think deeply and sincerely about the matter. I feel now, however, that I can express myself in song to my beloved Lord, He has forgiven my sins and will help me over the obstacles that I may have to face in the future.

Successful Store Manager

In the past, especially during the last five years I had made a bad mess of things. Before this I had been regarded as a successful food-store manager, but due to the fact that alcohol became my master, I sank as low as any man could.

Now that God has entered my life, I feel that He has saved me for a specific reason, and will endeavour to fulfill His purpose for me. Having had the bitter experience of a sinful life, and having entered into a new way of life, I hope some day to be able to help my fellow-men, especially the younger element, out of the pitfalls they may meet.

So with prayer and meditation I trust that Christ will make me a stronger and wiser man, and to be



A Prayer At Eventide

ETERNAL God, in the growing quietness of the evening and the deepening shadows of the night, grant us Thy gracious gifts of sleep and rest.

With the stilling of the day's doings, and the end of our coming and going, we would commit our trust to Thee in the silent watches.

Restore us in mind and body for the toil of the coming morrow, and give us to know that we are ever labouring with Thee.

Watch over those we love, near and far, and may the peace of Thy presence abide with them. For Thy name's sake.—Amen.

THE GREAT INVITATION

Issued To The "Whosoever"

"COME unto Me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11: 28). That is Heaven's greatest invitation, Heaven's love message to an unlovely world. And apart from the name "Jesus," the word "come" is surely the most wonderful in our vocabulary.

"But," you say, "just what does it mean to 'come to Jesus'?" It means just what it says, come to Christ.

Ask a starving man to whom you have offered a hearty meal what it means to "come and get it." He'll soon show you. And look at that little girl who hears her mother say, "Come," and sees a pair of arms outstretched to welcome her.

This coming to Christ simply means that you must personally appropriate Christ's offered salvation. You can't take your sin with you. You must repent of it, forsake it. You must lay it, as it were, at the foot of the Saviour's Cross. And as you come to Him like that so will He grant you pardon.

THE PARADOX

GREGORY of Nazianzus wrote: "Christ hungered as man, and fed the hungry as God. He was hungry as man, and yet is the Bread of Life. He was athirst as man, and yet He says, 'Let him that is athirst come unto Me and drink.' He was weary, and yet He is our rest. He paid tribute, and yet He is a king. He was called a devil, and cast out devils. He prayed, and yet hears prayer. He wept, and dries our tears. He was sold for thirty pieces of silver, and redeems the world. He is led as a lamb to the slaughter, and is the Good Shepherd. He is mute like a sheep, and yet He is the Everlasting Word."

able to witness for His glorious Kingdom.

This testimony is written with a humble, full, and sincere heart. I hope that I will be given a chance to redeem myself in some measure, and return something of the glorious love that God has seen fit to bestow upon me.—G.K.

While we often grumble because we can't have what we want, we should be thankful that often times we don't get what we deserve.

PAGE ELEVEN

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 7: 1-12. "COME THOU AND ALL THY HOUSE INTO THE ARK." How the people must have watched as Noah and his family and all the animals went into the ark! Seven days they waited, then the rain began. Many who had thought Noah mad, now wished they had listened to him, but it was too late—the flood came and destroyed them all. The Saviour tells us that when He comes again many, as in the days of Noah, will be unprepared. Would He find you ready should He come today?

MONDAY—

Genesis 7: 13-24. "THE LORD SHUT HIM IN." Do you feel your circumstances to be confined and narrow, as "shut in" as the ark must have felt to Noah and his family? Do you chafe and fret, or make the best of your surroundings? The God who shut you in will open the door at the right moment. Some day you will be more than thankful for your present experience, for it will help you to understand others and their needs.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 8: 1-12. "AND GOD REMEMBERED NOAH AND EVERY LIVING THING AND ALL THE CATTLE." Not one was forgotten by God. He thought of the beasts and birds and all the creatures as well as the human beings. Be kind to all animals, especially those dependent on you for their comfort and daily food. Look after them well, for God remembers and cares for them as well as for you.

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 8: 13-22. "NOAH . . . OFFERED BURNT OFFERINGS." This is the first altar, and the first sacrifice of which we read in the Bible. The Lord accepted the sacrifice, for it showed that man desired to be reconciled to Him. Noah's offering was a type of the Great Sacrifice for sin offered on Calvary, when: "The Lord in the day of His anger did lay your sins on the Lamb, and He bore them away."

THURSDAY—

Genesis 9: 1-17. "I DO SET MY BOW IN THE CLOUD." And to this day, the soft-tinted beautiful arch in the cloud speaks to us of the unchanging faithfulness of the God who does "in wrath remember mercy."

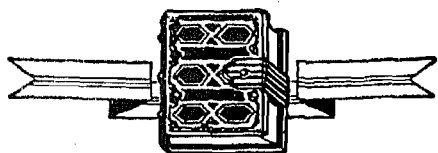
"This God is the God we adore,
Our faithful, unchangeable Friend;
Whose love is as great as His power,
And neither knows measure nor end!"

FRIDAY—

Genesis 11: 1-9. "LET US MAKE US A NAME." These people laboured to gain an honoured and important name—but the only name they earned was "Babel" or "Confusion." It is good to be ambitious, but we must direct our ambitions into right channels, otherwise we will be a disappointment both to ourselves and others. Selfishness tends to dwarf our nature, whilst true unselfishness makes even the most ordinary person attractive.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 12: 1-9. "I WILL BLESS THEE AND THOU SHALT BE A BLESSING." Abraham did not know to what a path of light and blessing his obedience would lead. Had he refused to obey, God would have found someone else through whom to bless the world, but the loss would have been Abraham's.



JUNE 13, 1959

MISSING PERSONS COMMISSIONING OF THE

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BLACKETT, Mrs. Hanna. Born 1897 or 98 in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Registered Nurse. Has been employed at Protestant Orphans Home, Charlottetown and at Faltonwood Hospital, P.E.I. Also believed to have been at a hospital in Halifax, N.S. Son wishes to locate. 15-469
COX, David. Born 1897 in England. Thought to have worked on railway. Last heard from in 1937. Believed to be in Western Canada. Sister in England inquires. 15-612
COUSINEAU, Elmer. Born March 4/1927. Believed to be in Toronto area. Drives a station wagon, sand with green top. Mother very anxious for news. 15-655

CULFORD, Richard (Ricky) aged 3 years. Disappeared from his home at Toronto on February 25th, 1959. Mother will be very grateful for information regarding his present whereabouts. 15-704



CUNNINGHAM, Helen. Aged about 80. Born at Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Not known if she ever married. Had a sister Lucy and brother David. Parents David and Jane Cunningham (nee Richardson). Not heard from for 60 years. Brother wishes to locate. 15-153
EVANS, William. Born Aug. 20/1930 in Reading, England. Dark brown hair, sallow complexion. Married St. Stephens Church, Kearsley, Lancashire, England April 20/1952. Wife and children anxious to hear from him. 15-658
FIKSE, Mr. Aalt. Born May 25/1905. Has lived in London, Ont., also in Hearst, Ont. Aged father in Holland anxious for news. 15-545
FYFE, Robert Roy. Born May 31/1921 in Scotland. Fitter and turner. Has worked for Consolidated Mining in Trail and Tulsequa, B.C. May now be in Montreal or Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-616
HAUGSOEN, Harry (Harald). Born May 21/1874 in Norway. Last heard from in 1913 from Drinkwater, Sask. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-656
HEATH, Jackson Samuel (Jack). Born June 21/1918 in Saskatoon. Head bent forward as the result of broken neck. Salesman. Last heard from May 1953 from Toronto. Son wishes to contact. 15-612

HARALDSEN, (or JAMTVEIT) Halv. Born about 1904. Last heard from in 1926 from Wetaskiwin, Alta. Brother in Norway wishes to locate. 15-657
JARECKI, Mr. Pawel. Born 1883 in Poland. Came to Canada in 1905. Worked as a coal miner. Last heard from in 1928. Nephew inquiring. 15-696
KAISER, Hansrued (Joseph Rodolph). Born July 22/1934 in Zurich, Switzerland. Single. Member of the Reformed Church. Has been secretary to the band orchestra "Hazy Osterland" in Europe. May now be with another band orchestra. Last heard from in Nov. 1957. Relative in Switzerland wishes to locate. 15-677
KOSKIJARVI, (formerly VENALAINEN) Mr. Oiva Johan. Born May 15/1917 in Finland. House painter. Last heard from in 1952 from Toronto. Son wishes to contact. 15-697
NESSE, Albert. Born 1903 in Norway. Seaman. Last heard from in 1952 from Montreal. Required in connection with the death of his brother, Lasse Nesse. 15-453

McBRIEN, Rosemary. Born Jan. 9/1933. 5'4", reddish hair, hazel eyes. Single. Stenographer. Believed to be in disturbed condition. In Toronto when last heard from in March, 1959. Mother in Ireland very anxious to locate. 15-528
PETERSEN, Mr. Erne formerly Arne Byggings). Born Nov. 27/1911. Single. Road surveyor. Brother in Finland wishes to contact him on business matters. 15-664
PINNINGTON, Charles Orbell. Born Approx. Jan 24/1901. Travelling salesman. Athletic. Good swimmer. Has son Dexter. Last heard from in 1939 from Vancouver. Has also lived in Calgary. Required in connection with estate of Gertrude Pinnington. 15-667
POHJALAINEN, Mr. Aimo Sakari. Born Sept. 28/1925 in Finland. Single when last heard from 3 years ago from Ocean Falls, B.C. Metal worker. Came to Canada 7 years ago. Aunt in Finland wishes to locate. 15-624
RASMUSSEN, Mr. Tage Leif. Born in Denmark in 1935. Came to Canada in March, 1957. Worked at Blind River, Ont. Last heard from in May, 1957 from Sprague, Man. Family in Denmark anxious for news. 15-651
SHORT, Alfred Griffith. Born Aug. 26/1920. Lame in one leg. Tall. Thought to be around oil fields. Spurned his mother through false report. Mother wishes to see him and his family. 15-687
SMITH, Robert. Born Aug. 19/1922. Short order cook. Father Reg Smith and brother Dean Smith of Delhi, Ont. Wife wishes to locate. 15-629
TORMANEN, Mrs. Sofia. Born in Finland. Is between 50 and 60 years old. Last heard from about 6 years ago from Vancouver. Worked as caretaker of a church. Relative in Finland inquires. 14-241

COMMISSIONING OF THE



SESSION OF CADETS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1959

at 7.30 p.m.

IN THE MASSEY HALL

Reserved seat tickets will be available immediately and the public is invited to apply to Major Doris Fisher, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents, also a souvenir programme for 30 cents.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1959

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

10.45 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING

3.00 p.m.—DEDICATION SERVICE

7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING

The Army's contribution towards a "Happiness for the Handicapped" campaign in Johannesburg, South Africa, inaugurated by the mayor, took the form of a knitting machine, presented to the Bethany Home.

The birth of every new baby is God's vote of confidence in the future of man.—Imogene Fey

True religion is the life we live, not the creed we profess.

UNIFORM SPECIAL

Please Note Corrections In Prices.

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress, in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper, and all around belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored. **\$14.50**

Regulation collar and epaulets—EXTRA **\$5.00**

IF YOU WANT THE HIGH COLLAR PLEASE SEND A PATTERN OF COLLAR, OR MEASUREMENT OF NECK AT THE TOP OF COLLAR.

Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

FINE FUR FELT HAT—as illustrated Complete with badge **\$5.95**

WHEN HAT AND DRESS ARE ORDERED TOGETHER **\$18.50**

Also available dresses made in our own work-room—a midnight-blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all around belt, zipper front to waist, six gore skirt—Sizes 12 to 46, also in ½ sizes.

Made to measure— **\$28.00**

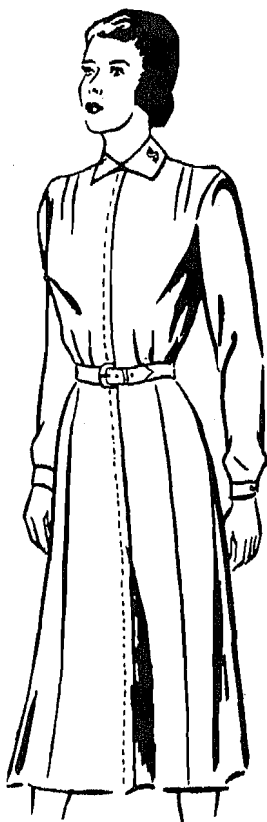
Ready-made— **\$25.00**

We have available a reprint of the book —DARKEST ENGLAND AND THE WAY OUT—By William Booth—Founder. **\$3.00**

This book was in great demand after it was out of print and has now been reprinted. There is no promise as to how long this supply will be available so place your order NOW.

The Tailoring Department will be CLOSED for HOLIDAYS from JULY 18th to AUGUST 3rd.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



Official Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Thomas Urquhart (R) (nee Mary B. Selig), out of Halifax, N.S., in 1904. From Toronto, Ont., on May 22nd, 1959.

Coming Events

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray

St. John's, Nfld.: Thurs-Mon July 9-13 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 15-19 (Refresher Course)
 Bramwell Booth Temple: Wed June 17 (Danforth Farewell Festival)
 Jackson's Point: Fri. June 19 (Retired Officers' Meeting)
 Toronto Training College: Sun June 21 (Covenant Day)
 Saint John: Tues June 23 Afternoon (Opening New Evangeline Hospital) Evening (Public Meeting)
 Montreal: Thurs June 25
 Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)
 Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)
 Meighen Lodge: Tues June 30 (Visit of the Queen)
 Jackson's Point: Wed July 1 (Fresh Air Camp Opening)

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Mount Dennis, Toronto: Sat-Sun June 13-14
 *Toronto: June 15 (Queen St. Corps, graduation of New Canadian English class) (Training College, graduation of evening classes)
 *Roblin Lake Camp: Sun June 21 (Scouters' and Guides' Divine Service)
 *Hamilton: Wed-Thurs June 24-25 (Divisional inspection)
 *Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)
 *Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)
 *Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 4-6 (*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Jackson's Point: July 5

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Greenwood, Toronto: June 14
 Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa June 21
 Brigadier F. Moulton: Parliament St., Toronto June 14; Roblin Lake Camp June 19-21
 Brigadier W. Ross: Rosemount June 14; Pembroke June 21; Montreal June 28 (morning, Terrebonne Heights, evening Park Extension)
 Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Brampton June 14
 Colonel G. Best (R): Woodstock, Ont., June 13-14
 Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Barton St., Hamilton June 21

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Mundy Pond June 7-14; Long Pond June 21; Fairhaven June 28
 Sr.-Captain R. Marks: The Pas June 5-15
 Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Fairfield, Hamilton June 12-22

AN EARNEST YOUNG DANE

WHILE the cadets were specialising in Elliot Lake, Ont., they were impressed by the service given by the faithful few comrades there. Particularly outstanding were the activities of a young Dane, who has been in Canada three years. Bent Hougesen lives at Blind River, and travels forty-five miles to attend the meetings at Elliot Lake. He is a corps cadet and a youth worker. Apart from having disposed of 450 Christmas War Crys, he distributes copies of *Ev Avant* among the French-speaking citizens of the district. He is studying engineering with the University of Toronto.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St. London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, Truro, N.S., a girl, on May 20th.

Brigadier W. Mercer, Correctional Services Officer in the Kingston and Collins Bay District, addressed the men's club of the United Church at Gananoque and the Rotary Club of Kingston respectively, on "The Role of The Salvation Army in Penal Institutions in the District."

Returning to Cornwall from the Field Day in Montreal, Captain and Mrs. R. Smith and their three children were involved in a head-on collision on the highway. Mrs. Smith was critically hurt, and the Captain and other passengers injured and taken to hospital.

The annual garden party and sale of work at The Nest, 1132 Broadview Ave., Toronto, is announced for June 18th, commencing at 7.30 p.m. There will be a tea room in operation, the East Toronto Young People's Band will provide music, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, is to preside.

Robert Barker, a former officer who served in Canada and India more than forty years ago, died in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. In recent years Mr. Barker was employed in the Welfare Dept., and the Missing Persons' Bureau. The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier B. Welbourn, and the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, and Colonel G. Best (R) took part.

Visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sr.-Captain I. Jackson, in Toronto recently were Brother and Sister C. Smith, of Chilliwack, B.C., formerly of Regina, who have four other officer-children. They are: Mrs. Major R. Weddell, Wychwood, Toronto; Sr.-Captain T. Smith, Prince Rupert; Sr.-Captain C. Smith, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Sr.-Captain W. Pamplin, Esquimaux, B.C.

A former Salvationist, Mr. W. Rowland, brother to Brigadier J. Rowland, of the U.S.A., passed away suddenly in Toronto. Brother Rowland maintained his interest in the Army, and often attended special events. Mrs. Rowland regularly attended the Wychwood Corps.

The Bible is man's best mirror, into which he can look and see himself as God sees him.

QUEBEC CITY'S NEW BUILDING

(From the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph)

"HAS not the man who works the same rights as a cab-horse? If a horse falls men do not say, 'It was his own fault! No! They rush to help it to its feet, it is given food, shelter and permitted to continue its work. I demand for man the same right as for the horse. If he falls he should be helped without question, given shelter, food, encouragement and the right to work.'"

These words, spoken by The Salvation Army Founder, William Booth, were quoted by his grandson, Commissioner W. Booth at the

good to know that such an organization existed.

Colonel J. Gordon Ross, campaign manager for the Red Shield Drive, said that he felt that, "as a soldier, could those men that did not come back from the world wars speak, they would urge the living to do their utmost for this Army that is an army in the best sense of the word."

The Commissioner commended Architect Fred Walker and Contractor Wilfrid Rourke, who, he said, had worked with interest and energy over and above what could be



opening of a Salvation Army Men's Hostel in Quebec.

Mayor Wilfred Hamel and many other distinguished guests were present at the opening ceremony. The Commissioner went on to say that the men taken in by the Army are given food and shelter, and medical care if necessary, and work until they have regained confidence enough to get jobs of their own. The sense of making a contribution restores their self-respect.

The mayor thanked the Army for the work it is doing in Quebec City, pointing out that with the tremendous demands made in the city from every quarter it was impossible for him adequately to help everyone. The Salvation Army has made itself responsible for many, and it was

expected of them to make the hostel exactly what the Army wanted it to be. Mrs. Captain C. Burrows sang a solo, and prayer was offered by Rev. M. R. Simmons.

The superintendent of the hostel is Sr.-Captain J. Brown. The Commissioner was supported by the Captain and by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross.

ANOTHER SMASHING VICTORY
POWELL River, B.C., Corps (Pro-Lieut. J. Ratcliffe) has more than trebled last year's Self-Denial returns, this in spite of the fact that the mill—the town's one industry—has been working part time only and had periodic shut-downs.

INDIA-BOUND



First-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Coles, together with wee Heather Evangeline, were due to leave Montreal on June 12th, bound for India. The Lieutenant has been appointed to the International Auditing Department for the Indian Territories.

First-Lieut. Coles entered the training college from North Toronto in 1953 and, on commissioning, was appointed to Pembroke, Ont. Command of the corps at East Windsor, Ont., followed, then he was moved to Kentville, N.S., from which command he left for missionary service.

Mrs. Coles (nee Evangeline Oxbury) entered training from Vancouver Temple in 1953. She served on the field at Orangeville and Goderich, Ont., before marriage in January, 1955.

The couple, in accepting this appointment overseas, feel that this is part of God's plan for their lives.

TO CONDUCT BRAZIL CONGRESS

THE Territorial Commander has received word from International Headquarters that he and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth are to be the leaders of the annual Brazil congress and officers' councils in 1959. The Canadian leaders will be in Brazil for the third and fourth weeks of November.

Brigadier Mrs. MacGillivray, widow of the late Brigadier Gordon MacGillivray, both former Canadian officers, has retired from active service. Both she and her husband (son of Major Mrs. A. MacGillivray (R) and brother of Brigadier Florence (R)) entered the Toronto Training College from Riverdale Corps, Toronto in 1920. Mrs. MacGillivray will continue to be a valued member of the Property and Legal Department, Territorial Headquarters, United States Southern Territory, where she is at present serving.

FAITHFUL and STEADFAST

Mrs. Major T. Urquhart (R) Called Home



AFTER a long illness, borne with quiet courage, Mrs. Major Thomas Urquhart (R) was promoted to Glory from Toronto on Friday, May 22nd. With her husband who preceded her to Heaven last year, she had served in many field appointments in the Maritimes, Ontario and Newfoundland, bringing blessing and help to large numbers of people.

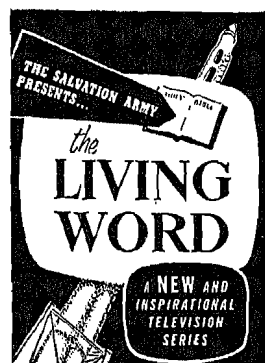
Mrs. Urquhart (nee Mary Selig) answered the call to officership from Halifax, N.S. fifty-five years ago, and both as a single woman-officer and as a devoted helpmeet, gave effective service. Her sterling Salvationism and witness in the corps and home, and her unnumbered kindnesses, will be remembered by many of her comrades and friends. With her husband, Mrs. Urquhart retired from active service in 1940.

During the funeral service conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, tribute was paid to the steadfastness of the departed warrior through many years of illness and trial. "Though frail in body she was strong in character and maintained her trust in God to the end," said Colonel G. Best (R), who had been closely acquainted with Mrs. Urquhart and her husband.

The Chief Secretary referred to the promoted warrior's well-marked Bible and spoke of her awareness of eternal things. He went on to give some challenging thoughts on the "nows" of life, linking these with inspiring passages of Scripture, and concluded with an earnest appeal.

Earlier in the largely-attended service, Brigadier W. Hawkes, Earls Court, offered prayer, Brigadier L. Carswell read a Scripture portion and Captain B. Robertson sang. Also taking part were the Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, and Brigadier M. Flannigan.

At the Army's plot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, the Chief Secretary performed the committal service, and the Staff Secretary commended the bereaved family to God in prayer. Surviving are three daughters Eva, of the Toronto Public Relations' staff, Ethel, and Muriel, and a son, Carlton.



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A., listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK	CJDC-TV		Variable Time	
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12.00 noon
MEDICINE HAT	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
*NORTH BAY	CKGN-TV	10	Monday	9.45 a.m.
RED DEER	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WHITEHORSE	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
YORKTON	CKOS-TV	3	Sunday	3.30 p.m.

* Alternate weeks commencing June 1st.

The Netherlands Band Scores A Hit

AT TORONTO'S ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

A RISING crescendo of applause greeted the entrance of the Netherlands National Band, as its red-tunicked men marched in from two sides of the VARSITY ARENA, headed by the flags of Holland and Canada, and the tricolour of The Salvation Army. When they took their places on the platform, and Bandmaster B. Verkaaik made his bow, the response showed how heartily the band was welcomed to Canada, following its extensive tour in the United States.

It was a stirring moment when the two national anthems were played—first the Queen, then the Dutch anthem with its beautiful tune: "Wilhelmus van Nassau". Four other bands seated below played "The Queen", but the visiting band played its national anthem "solo"—in a unique and pleasing style.

The band's executive officer, Brigadier L. Nijman, offered prayer, then Canada's Band and Songster Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, mounted the podium and led the massed bands in the recently-published march composed by that veteran Salvationist Colonel B. Coles (R)—his 100th published piece, a litting composition called, "The King's Musicians". The applause that followed was as much for the composer as for the bands.

Civic Reception

The band had arrived in Toronto from Detroit by bus in the afternoon, and had already been accorded a civic reception in the form of a banquet at the Royal York Hotel. There Mayor N. Phillips had been most generous in his praise of the Army and its work, and had been supported by a number of distinguished guests, including the Netherlands' Consul-General, Dr. D. A. van Hamel, who extended greetings to his countrymen, as did also the Territorial Commander. It had been a time of good fellowship and relaxation, when the bandmen sat at tables seating eight persons, among whom were various officers, bandmasters and songster leaders.

Dr. van Hamel was also present at the Varsity Arena, and took his place on the platform. The Territorial Commander presided, and assured the Netherlands bandmen

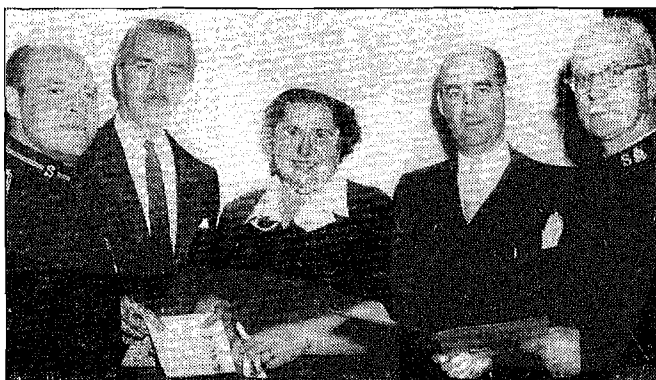
how welcome they were in Canada, and how eagerly their tour of the U.S.A. had been followed.

It was in an atmosphere of suspense and anticipation that the Dutch band prepared to play its first real solo piece. Some of the keenest assessors of brass-band playing were in the audience, and the bandmen of some of Canada's best combinations were listening intently, glad of the opportunity of hearing a "new band". The confident, masterly style of the conductor at once appealed to them. A musician to his finger-tips (including his mastery of the organ) it was patent to all that the leader knew his job perfectly, and that his men

Danforth Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) excelled in its interpretation of "Songs in Exile", as did Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbkirk) in the Suite, "Victory", and North Toronto (Bandmaster W. Mountain) in "Naaman, the Leper".

With the Danforth Songsters providing a quiet vocal background, the congregation and the bandmen took part in a responsive Bible reading, then all united with the singers in a verse of the hymn: "I heard the voice of Jesus . . ."

Three of the brilliant cornetists of the Netherlands band were heard in the trio, "The Heralds", accompanied expertly by the band. It was with real regret that the audience



OFFICIAL greetings were extended to Bandmaster B. Verkaaik, leader of the Netherlands National Band by, from left to right: Dr. D. A. van Hamel, consul-general, Mrs. L. Schipper, editor of the DUTCH CANADIAN WEEKLY, Mr. P. Pell, Dutch vice-consul and Commissioner W. Booth.

had the utmost confidence in his ability. Eric Ball's "Triumph of Peace" was rendered in a manner that brought unstinted applause from that knowledgeable audience.

West Toronto Band (Bandmaster Willoughby) in its well-played selection, created a sense of nostalgia with its "Memories of the Past".

The Danforth Songster Brigade, in view of its imminent departure for its visit to Britain, was of special interest, and its rendering of the "Song of the Crusaders" and, later, Marshall's "The Lord's My Shepherd" was presented in its usual efficient style.

Good trombonists are rare, and the artistry of Deputy Bandmaster G. McGowan, of Halifax, was enthusiastically appreciated. Someone said his tone was cello-like, while his execution was phenomenal. His offerings were "The Conquest" and "A Never-failing Friend".

heard the overseas' band play its final number in Toronto (the bandmen entrained for Montreal soon after the festival). It was the arrangement of hymn tunes called "The Saviour's Name", and so effectively did the band render the lovely tunes that as the last chord of "Precious Name" died away, there was a distinct hush before the applause broke out.

A fitting climax to the evening was a combined effort—the band, songsters and congregation uniting in "Love's Immortal Token", with the words "Jesus keep me near the Cross".

The Commissioner earnestly urged the Army's musicians to keep the Cross uppermost in all their efforts. "Nothing counts if it is not done in the Name of Jesus," he said, then closed with prayer.

An account of the band's Montreal visit will be given later.

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

No. 42 in The Salvation Army Song Book

I KNOW Thee who Thou art,
And what Thy healing name;
For when my fainting heart
The burden nigh o'ercame,
I saw the footprints on my road
Where lately passed the Son of God.

Thy name is joined with mine,
By every human tie,
And my new name is Thine,
A child of God am I;
And never more alone, since Thou
Art on the road beside me now.

Beside Thee as I walk,
I will delight in Thee.
In sweet communion talk
Of all Thou art to me;
The beauty of Thy face behold
And know Thy mercies manifold.

Let nothing draw me back
Or turn my heart from Thee.
But by the Calvary track
Bring me at last to see
The courts of God, that city fair,
And find my name is written there.

* * *

THIS song was written by General Albert Orsborn (R) when he was serving as the British Commissioner. It was inspired by the Biblical account of the struggles of Jacob with the Angel, the night before he was to meet his brother, Esau. Once the theme got started, it bore him along, excited and full of praise.

He could not stop it flowing, though the third verse, which was written after the other three, was "born out of due time."

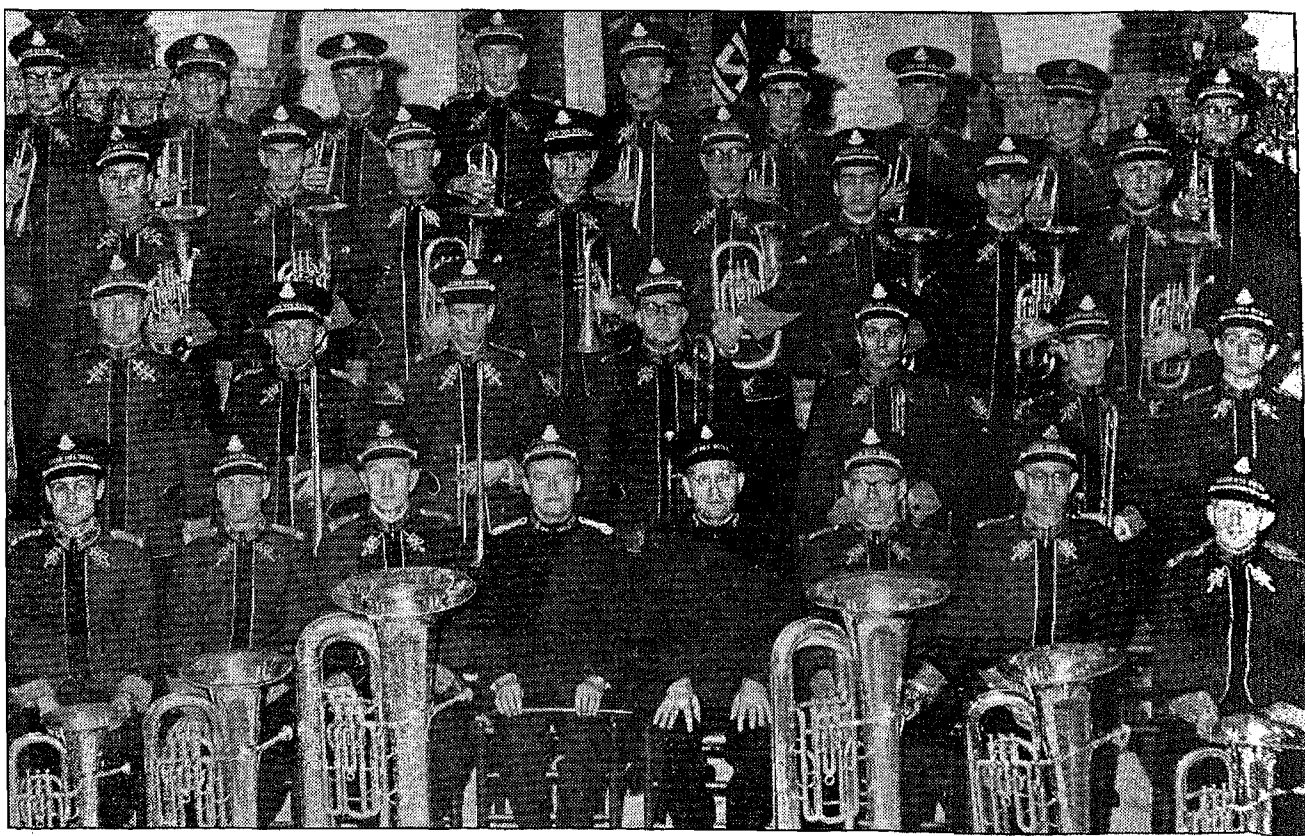
"The last verse," says the author, "is my favourite. I often sing it to myself as a prayer. I remember so well when it was given to me. I had awakened early, the first and second verses completed overnight, the next verse consciously within my reach, yet I could not seem to lay hold on it.

"I rose from my bed and paced alone up and down the room, crying out for the gift of verse, writing down various thoughts and just as quickly rejecting them.

"Then I lay down again and meditated. Finally I fell upon my face and cried, 'Unless I receive it now, I shall give up.' Then, slowly at first, and finally with a rush, the last verse came to me."

One of the melodies suggested in the song book for use with these words, "Brantwood," is the only tune in the book written by the author, and is named after the street on which the family lived at the time.

THE NETHERLANDS NATIONAL BAND, which has just completed a successful tour of parts of the United States and Canada, is seen below with the leader of the group, Bandmaster B. Verkaaik and the executive officer, Brigadier L. Nijman. The band was featured during the annual spring festival in Toronto, a report of which is carried above.



For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)

NEW HOPE

Tune: Salvator, T.B. No. 310

FOR new hope that brings refreshing
After sad, disturbing days;
Lord, we thank Thee for Thy blessing
And the sun's reviving rays;
Bleak and hopeless seemed the morning,
And our faith was put to test,
But all dark forebodings scorning
Anguish changed to sweetest rest.

For new faith, with deeper yearning,
Faith that thrills our souls with love,
Re-assuring and confirming
God's blest promise from above;
Crystal-clear the revelation
Of the grief that seemed so cruel,
Gone is all the condemnation
As we learn in wisdom's school.

For new love towards our neighbour,
Helping us the lost to seek,
While we seek to serve and labour
Even though the flesh is weak;
Resolutely marching forward,
Striving to redeem the past;
With Christ's smile and cheery "Onward!"
Sure of victory at last.—H.P.W.

AT GRIPS WITH THE ENEMY

In recent meetings at **Verdun, Que.** (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan), twenty-two junior and six senior soldiers have been enrolled. The senior soldiers are taking their places in the band and songster brigade. A welcome visitor to the corps was Brother D. Sharpe, from Quyon, Que., who gave the Gospel message in word and song.

"Captured" in an old-fashioned "drunkards' raid" on Saturday evening, after the indoor meeting, eleven men and one teen-age girl were taken back to the hall where coffee, doughnuts, and the Gospel were dispensed. Twenty-three comrades of **Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman), as well as Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green (R) and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green, had converged on skid-row and their faith, prayers and exhortation were rewarded in the sight of four souls seeking pardon at the drumhead. Back at the hall, five persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

This was one of the features of a five-day campaign conducted by the Colonel and his wife and daughter. Early morning prayer meetings in the homes of comrades and a telephone advertising campaign contributed to the success of the effort. The meetings were well attended, many strangers being seen for the first time. On Sunday evening during the open-air meeting, personal invitations were issued to the people standing around to follow the march to the hall. Five men accepted, attending the Army for the first time, and they all five knelt at the penitent-form during the prayer meeting.

Seventy-second anniversary services were conducted by the Public Relations Officer and Mrs. Captain L. Eason at **Bay Roberts, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond, Captain D. Thompson). At a citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon members of various societies and prominent citizens attended and the Captain gave an informative address entitled, "Highlights of The Salvation Army." At night, when the hall was filled to capacity, eleven soldiers were enrolled and two local officers commissioned. On Monday night a veterans' rally was held. Brother S. Mercer called the roll and paid tribute to the departed. Tuesday a "take-out" turkey dinner was sponsored by the corps, which was followed on Wednesday by the corps banquet. The candles on the anniversary cake were lit by Sandra Bursey, and the cake cut by S. Mercer.

On Saturday night at **Bell Island, Nfld.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain V. Reid) a welcome was extended to the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, who were leaders of the fifty-sixth anniversary gatherings. Sergeant-Major G. Robbins recalled the victories and zeal of the early days. Three new instruments were dedicated in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and Mrs. Ratcliffe gave a helpful message. A profitable afternoon was spent with the young people. At night, six transfers from the young people's corps were enrolled as senior soldiers. The Major gave a heart-searching message. An anniversary tea was served by the home league on Monday evening, after which the Major showed coloured slides depicting Army activities in England.



EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING is carried on a bus by the local transportation company to arouse interest in the Halifax Grace Maternity Hospital capital campaign to raise \$300,000 for an extension to the building.



THE MEN'S PRAYER GROUP of the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto. These men meet each Wednesday morning at 6 a.m., for prayer, and recently conducted a Sunday evening meeting at the corps. The Commanding Officer is Captain R. Chapman.

After The Cross The Crown

Welcome **Sergeant Thomas LeGrow**, Wychwood Corps, Toronto, was a faithful soldier of the corps for seventeen years, and carried the Army colours for a number of years until, for health reasons, he was unable to continue. He was then commissioned as welcome sergeant.



The funeral service was conducted by Captain W. Rea, assisted by Brigadier W. Hawkes and the Commanding Officer, Major R. Weddell.

Sister Mrs. Robert McCullough, Verdun, Que., was recently called Home. She was a wonderful mother to her children and, during her years of health, was an active worker in the corps. She is survived by her husband, two sons, and three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. McMillan, and Mrs. McMillan soloed.

Brother Adam McKay, Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, laboured faithfully for many years in the young people's corps, influencing many of the youth for Christ. He loved his Bible and spent much time in prayer, and his cheery presence and inspiring testimony will be missed from the meetings. During the last few months of suffering his interest in the corps and the furtherance of the Kingdom never flagged.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, assisted by Colonel G. Best (R). The Colonel's words of tribute and comfort were of blessing to the family.

Brother Charlie Brown, Winnipeg Citadel, was a faithful soldier and attender at the meetings for nearly forty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Crozier.

Sister Mrs. Besson, Winnipeg Citadel, was recently promoted to Glory. Born in Switzerland, Mrs. Besson was attracted to the Army at an early age and, later, became an officer. After fourteen years of officership, her husband's health broke and they were forced to resign. For a number of years they soldiered at Norwood Corps before transferring to the Citadel.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Crozier, and Songster Mrs. Somerville sang. A memorial service was held on Sunday, at which Herbert, the eldest son, paid tribute to his mother's life and influence.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lucy Watt, Parliament St. Corps, Toronto, was suddenly promoted to Glory. She was a faithful soldier and held the position of young people's sergeant-major for twenty-two years, working hard in the interest of the children. She was also a faithful league of mercy worker. Her cheery disposition won her a place in the affections of the young people and her life was an earnest witness for God.

The funeral service was conducted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts. A tribute was given by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) and prayer was offered by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt.

Happy soul, thy days are ended,
All thy mourning days below;
Go, by angel guards attended,
To the sight of Jesus, go!

Botwood, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson) began its sixty-fourth anniversary with a men's service club dinner on Friday evening, which was addressed by the Divisional Officer, Sr.-Major C. Hickman. This was followed by a holiness meeting conducted by the anniversary leader, Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett, of St. John's Citadel Corps. The Sunday morning meeting was a time for family worship and, in the afternoon, a festival of praise and thanksgiving was held, when the address was given by Sr.-Captain Pritchett. The evening meeting was climaxed by conversions at the mercy-seat. A commissioning service was held on Monday night, and the celebrations concluded with a banquet on Tuesday.

"The Glory of the Flag" was the title of a service of song presented on Saturday night at **Winterton, Nfld.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). The corps was celebrating its sixty-seventh anniversary and the gatherings were conducted by Captain E. Darby, of Clarendville. One backslider returned to God during the Sunday meetings. The anniversary supper took place on Monday, with the oldest soldier, Brother C. Hiscock, lighting the candles on the birthday cake, and Junior Soldier Pansy Pitcher extinguishing them.

A weekend of spiritual awakening was experienced at **Bowmanville, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles) when Major H. Orsborn and six men cadets conducted a series of gatherings. Cottage meetings at rest homes and open-air efforts in rural areas proved effective. The messages of the Major and the cadets brought deep conviction of sin and spiritual need to many hearts and resulted in eighteen adults and six young people seeking a work of grace at the mercy-seat.

Other visiting comrades in recent weeks included Envoy B. Humphreys, of Belleville; 1st-Lieut. D. Coles, and Major and Mrs. A. Cartmell, Peterborough, who conducted special Mother's Day meetings and were supported by their two children, Arthur and Evangeline.



CAPTAIN D. HILL, of Sunset Lodge, Victoria, B.C., receives from Miss B. Harrison \$555 donated by the employees of the British Columbia Electric Co., in aid of the Army's Red Shield drive.

Five seekers were registered at **New Liskeard, Ont.** (Envoy and Mrs. G. Douglas) at the close of a recent weekend, when the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert. It was evident at the beginning of the gathering that the Holy Spirit was moving the hearts of the people present.

The twentieth anniversary of **Windsor, Nfld. Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Legge) was conducted by Sr.-Captain A. Pike, of Corner Brook, and was marked by four consecrations at the mercy-seat in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and a seeker for pardon at night. A young people's rally was held in the afternoon. On Monday evening the band and songster brigade presented a pageant entitled "Morning Light".

On Mother's Day fifteen persons knelt at the mercy-seat in the evening salvation meeting. A programme was given by the corps cadets, singing company, and other young people in the afternoon.

"Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks,
And bruises Satan's head,
Power into strengthless souls He speaks
And life into the dead."



INCREASED facilities were provided at the LONDON CHILDREN'S VILLAGE with the opening of the Frances Edgar Lawson Cottage. Seen to the left in the rear are Mr. G. Mitchell, the Hon. R. Lawson and Commissioner W. Booth. In front are Sr. Captain D. Routly and Miss B. Morlock.

A NEW "VILLAGE" COTTAGE

A NEW cottage to accommodate twelve children and their house-parents was recently opened by the Commissioner at the London, Ont., Children's Village. The addition to this modern child-care institution was erected in memory of Frances Edgar Lawson, who commenced a prosperous business in London in 1882—the year The Salvation Army began in the city.

The dedication service was preceded by one of praise, held in the auditorium of the Village. The opening song was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrender, and a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Brigadier B. Dumerton. A group of children from the village fittingly sang "Count your Blessings", Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth read the Scripture story of Christ blessing the children.

Warm Appreciation

The Commissioner, in his remarks, reviewed the progress of the Village, expressing thanks to all who had contributed in any way to it and especially mentioned the Hon. Ray Lawson, through whose gift the latest addition was made possible.

Mr. G. Mitchell, Chairman of the London Advisory Board, expressed the hope that the money for the remaining cottage provided for on the plans would soon be forthcoming, so that the project could be completed. Miss Burma Morlock, Inspector of Institutions for the Child Welfare Division of the Ontario Department of Health, stated that the Provincial Government was happy about the programme being carried out for the care of the children.

The service of dedication took

A FLOURISHING CORPS

(Continued from page 9)

relics, pictures, publications and ancient uniforms, provided an interesting side-light.

Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) addressed a women's rally on Tuesday afternoon. Alderman Mrs. Christine Thomas presided and present were Mrs. Lyman Gifford and Mrs. Michael Starr. The Territorial Home League Flag was presented to the Oshawa Home League during the meeting by Mrs. Brigadier Gennery.

Letters and telegrams from former soldiers and officers were read during the weekend, among which was one from the officer who erected the first hall in Oshawa—Major H. Banks, now retired and living in the United States. In 1910 he, along with a few others, dismantled an old frame building in Pickering (a town seventeen miles away) and conveyed it to Oshawa with horse-drawn cart. Quite a few trips were necessary and they sometimes had to walk alongside the cart, but the project was successfully completed, and the first citadel was erected on the site of the town pump. The large and modern citadel which now serves as the centre of operation of the corps stands on the same site.

place outside the new cottage, with Hon. Ray Lawson presenting the key to Commissioner Booth. Mr. Lawson told of his father's interest in the Army in its early days at London, and because of this the Lawson family had been inspired to make the contribution toward the cost of the new cottage. He recognized that the power behind the Army was "the grace of God working in the human heart".

The Commissioner, accepting the key, said, "This door which we now open is symbolical of the door of opportunity and hope which the children will enter who come to the home. Sr.-Captain D. Routly offered the dedication prayer, and a chorus from the Village sweetly contributed "Bless this House".

SCANDINAVIAN MISSION

● TORONTO—Dr. Oswald Smith, founder of The People's Church, Toronto, is holding a city-wide campaign in Helsinki, Finland, from June 4th to the 21st, in an auditorium seating 5,000 people, backed by all the evangelical churches of the city. He will minister in Stockholm, Sweden, from June 24th to the 28th and in London, England, from July 1st to the 5th. His wife will be with him.

STARTLING SURVEY

● SEOUL—The Christian radio station in Seoul, Korea, recently made a survey of listeners in Seoul. The survey covered 5,000 homes equipped with radio receivers. Although Christians number only six per cent of Korea's population, thirty-eight per cent of these 5,000 families said they are Christian. Thirteen per cent said they are Buddhist, and forty-four per cent said they have no religious affiliation.

ADDITIONAL AID

● NEW YORK—Church World Service, the relief agency of the National Council of Churches in the United States, has recently sent fresh aid to refugees in India and Ceylon. Some 5,000 refugees from Tibet have arrived in Marjeeling. Most of them are Buddhist monks whose monasteries have been bombed by the Chinese Air Force. Church World Service has sent clothing and food supplies and arranged for shelters and fuel. Some three and a quarter million refugees are now in and around Calcutta, and they are reported to be arriving from East Pakistan at the rate of 20,000 per month.

Church World Service has sent some 2,000,000 pounds of relief supplies and \$25,000 in cash. In Ceylon there are 20,000 uprooted people. At the urgent request of the National Christian Council of Ceylon, aid will continue to be given for another year.

These refugee situations were reported at the meeting of the Southeast Asia Committee of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches in the United States held in New York.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS

July 9th — 13th, 1959

Led by

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY

To be held in

THE BUCKMASTER'S FIELD DRILL HALL

Thursday, July 9th: Evening—Welcome Meeting

Saturday, July 11th: Evening—Congress Demonstration

Sunday, July 12th: Morning—Congress March and Holiness Meeting

Afternoon—Musical Festival

Evening—Salvation Meeting

Monday, July 13th: *Morning—Cadets' Dedication Service

*Afternoon—Women's Rally

Evening—Commissioning of the "Pioneers"

Session of Cadets

* TO BE HELD IN THE ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

A BELL WITH A HISTORY

● BELFAST—An unusual history belongs to a bell that will be dedicated shortly at St. Barnabas' Church in Duncairn Gardens in Belfast, Ireland.

It comes from Broadford Episcopal Church, County Clare, which was closed after its one remaining parishioner died.

For years the sparse Church of Ireland (Anglican) population in this remote Roman Catholic district had been declining until there was only one parishioner left. Sunday after Sunday he took his place in the otherwise deserted church—after he had rung the bell for service.

Now with his death, the church has been closed and the bell sent north. There it will ring out from one of the city's newest churches which replaces an old one destroyed in the German blitz of 1941.

SUMMER WORK CAMPS

● NEW YORK—The youth department of the World Council of Churches will sponsor forty-six ecumenical work camps this summer. The camps will be located in twenty-seven countries, and 1,000 young people of various nationalities will participate in them.

They will work at a variety of relief and rehabilitation projects. These include the rebuilding of a Y.M.C.A. camp site in Germany which was destroyed in the war, constructing a parish hall in Austria, creating playgrounds in Marseilles and Hong Kong, landscaping a hospital on Okinawa, building a school in Korea, working on homes for refugees in Jordan and Lebanon, working as attendants in a mental hospital in the United States. Besides work the camp programme includes worship, Bible Study, education and recreation.

DID
YOU
KNOW?



JOHN LAWLEY — SOUL-WINNER

JOHN Lawley was converted on his first contact with the Army, then known as the Christian Mission. James Dowdle invited him as a teenager "to see the casting out of devils in the power of the Holy Ghost," and he responded.

Later, when he knelt with a group of evangelists on the street corner, as his turn came to pray, in a booming voice he was heard to say, "God give us the salvation of the whole town." An Irishwoman, listening, was heard to remark, "The hull town! Why, the greed of the man!"

This was true of Lawley throughout his career. He sought tremendous results from God, and God honoured his faith in this regard. His greatest thrill was to see people make decisions for Christ, and his talents for preaching, singing and writing were used for that purpose. Among his songs were the popular and helpful: "Come with me, visit Calvary . . ."

His appointments as an officer included that of divisional commander, spiritual special, and candidates' secretary. For twenty-two years however, he was to travel as A.D.C. to the Founder, William Booth, with a particular responsibility for prayer meetings.

The Founder's call for help came to Lawley in course of conversation as he said, "Someone will have to give his life to help me capture souls. Will you come?"

Lawley's reply was, "Yes, General, by the grace of God I will live to be a fisher of men."

In a tribute to the Commissioner (he was later to attain that rank) Evangeline Booth said, "This was the secret of his power in song, in prayer, in invitation to the sinner, in joy. This was the secret of his indispensable service to his 'old captain', my father. It was the heart of him."

CONTINUING A SERIES ON OUTSTANDING ARMY PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS